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KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1915.

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CORRESPONDENCE

**ELMORE** 

Chas. Wilke spent Sunday Golden Corners. Julius Kloke purchased a Ford ear from John A. Pesch.

John Senn was a business caller at St. Kilian Tuesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haessly last week a baby boy. was a business caller here Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. McBride of Campbellsport were village callers Sun-

St. Kilian were village callers on

Andrew Beisbier and son Paul of St. Kilian were village catlers

Mrs. John Lichtensteiger Waucousta spent the week with Hannah Casey, rent for sprink-Mrs. D. Abrahams of Oshkosh

spent a few days with the Martin Haessly family. Geo. Brandt and son George of

burg Wednesday. John Mathieu and Henry Bud-denhagen were callers at Kewas-Karl Meinecke, labor

kum Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bonesho of Ashford were village callers on Thursday evening.

Bernard Ullrich and son Adolph of Campbellsport transacted business here Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Kleinschay left for Monticello Friday where she will make her future home. Mr and Mrs. Christ Struebing

spent Sunday with the Henry Brandt family at Wayne.

wedding at New Fane Tuesday. waskum finished painting the res- year.

idence of Geo ,Rauch last Tuesday ! spent Thursday evening with the ing "Aye" was adopted. All members vot-Kilian Strobel family at St. Kilian.

family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel and family spent Sunday with Mr. Public Library of the Village. and Mrs. Albert Backhaus at Ke-

and family. and daughter Aneta spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schmaltz and daughter Goldena of Theresa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haessly.

A number of friends from Milwaukee autoed here to spend the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volke and family.

Miss Veronica Beisbier of St. Kilian finished a three months Fond du Lac Ave., for \$4300. course in dressmaking at Mrs. Helen Schill Saturday. son Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Blif-

fert Jr., and son Wesley and Master Clyde Bliffert spent Sunday with the George and Gust Rauch families.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flasch of St Kilian and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flasch and son of Kenosha called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans on

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Schill and children and Mrs. Peter Butchlic of Ashford and Mrs. And Straub called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haessly Sunday.

### **AUBURN**

Herman Fick was a caller at New Fane Sunday.

Misses Elsie and Frieda Kach spent the forepart of the week with relatives at Lomira. Adolph Breymann of Campbell-

Dickmann family Sunday. university, Milwaukee spent Sat-

bellsport visited with the Otto

urday and Sunday with his par-Mr. and Mrs. Jens and Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Jens of Fond du Lac

visited Sunday with the Gustave Dickmann family, Arnos Sisco of Thorpe, Wis., Casper Schmidt of Eden Valley

Minn., and Mrs. E. Bresemann of Wayne spent the forepart of the week with the Peter Terlinden family. Those who spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of mgs for himself. If you can do of Minn., and Mrs. Wm. Kleinschay the home.-Normal Instruction. of Watertown, Wis.

The following attended the faneral of Mrs. Henry Schmidt at Every great man is always being Wayne Friday: Peter Terlinden | ped by everybody, for his gift is to and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex good out of all things and all per Sook. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Dick-1s.-Ruskin. mann, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dickminn and sons Henry and Fred Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schrooten. P. Schrooten Herman Fick, Joseph and John Uelmen and families.

It enriches the blood, strengthens the nerves, cleanses the sta-mach regulates the bowels, helps work hetter-feel hetter-look bet-Edw. C. Miller.

## VILLAGE FATHERS IN MONTHLY SESSION

Kewaskum, Wis., May 3rd, 1915. The Village Board met in regu-Peter Becker of South Elmore dent L. D. Guth in the chair and all members present except Irustee Krahn.

The minutes of the previous meetings were read and approv-The following bitls were allowed as recommended by

committee on claims: K. E. L. Co., March & April Str and hall light Bank of Kewaskum, Interest 41,25 Kewasskum Statesman, Elec.

ling wagon Otto Habeck, Str .Com. sal 10.50 Chas. Groeschel, labor Henry Habeck, labor Otto Habeck, Str. com. sal. Kewaskum were callers in our Fred Meinecke, labor

Alfred Meinecke, labor John Klassen, Insp. Ele. and returns to county Val. Peters, Insp. Elec. Otto Habeck, Insp. Ele.

C. Wollensak, Clerk at

Election 4.00 Edw. C. Miller, Clerk at Elec. 4.00 Art. Koch, ballot clerk Nic. Mertes, ballot clerk Otto Backhaus, sprinkling St. 8,40 Fred Meilahn, shoveling snow 2.50 read and on motion made and grain, he tied his team to

tended the Eichstedt-Schmidt President L. D. Guth appointed Fred Andrae as Commissioner of

The following Resolution pre-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans sented by Trustee Jacob Schlosser

Resolved by the Village Board that the Village shall and hereby does donate the sum of two hundred (\$200.00) dollars towards the

Be it further resolved that the stated amount of two hundred Mrs. Peter Mueller and daugh- (\$200.00) dollars be and hereby is ter Lena spent Sunday with Mr. levied on all taxable property of the year ending December 31, 1915 upon the assessed valuation of all beying died in the second John operated at its tullest capacity to and Mrs. Amandus Schuererman the said Vilalge of Kewaskum for blessed with seven children, of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing upon the assessed valuation of all real estate and personal property according to the assessment roll of the current year.

On motion the Board adjourned. Village Clerk.

#### Many Real Estate Deals The Past Week

On Monday Val Bachman Wayne bought the late John Strobel property located on south Last week Saturday Fred Backhaus of New Fane bought the Wm Quandt farm located 1 mile east of here. Consideration private. The same day, Saturday ,Otto Habeck bought the late Mrs. Wagner property located on East Mair street near the high school for

On Wednesday, Mrs. Jac. Becker Rosenheimer and Day again sold Geidel to Wm. Quandt, Consideration private. Immediate posses-

## Prof. Menger Accepts New

F. J. Menger Jr., formerly Jacob Terlinden of Marquette Head of Modern Language Department at Macalester College. St. Paul, Minn. Prof. Menger is a former town of Wayne boy and we are glad to chronicle the rapid rise he is making in his chosen vocation Menger.

nation Beloit College sustains a journess. Headaches, Dizziness and great loss which will be deerly constitution. Dr. King's New felt. His effective teaching, his Life Pills will clean up the Liver. his jovial comradship have been Druggist. with the Peter Terlinden family highly valued by students and fac-

Helped by Everybody.

The Flying Machine. idea of the flying machine

### U. S. Weather Forecast

Fair weather with slowly rising is an ever ready household reme temperatire is indicated for sever al days, probably followed toward. Tar Honey penetrates the linings ter. Hollister's Rocky Mountain the end of the weekly period by of the Throat and Lungs des-Iea, a real Spring tonic. 35c .- showers over the extreme north- troys the Germs, and allows Na-

# CHILD DIES AS A

# RESULT OF BURNS

Little Son of Town of Herman Farmer is Fatally Burned

Last Sunday afternoon at about eleven o'clock, Berthold, the 34 lar monthly session with Presi- year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Aiwas alone in the room while the and equipping the rooms. the remainder of the family were in an At a recent meeting of the Wo- ed robe. She wore a tulle veil the room with his clothes all afire. Mr. Derge made heroic efforts to save the boy's life and in ers at their meeting last Monday Misses Ella Schmidt and Ella in the town of Herman.-Lomira gan "Keep the Village Clean enty-five guests consisting of rel-Review. enty-five guests consisting of rel-should be adopted by everyone.

In company with one of his daughters William Fromm went to West Bend last Saturday morning to do some shopping and to have a load of grain ground to feed. He left his daughter at The poll tax list for the year Pick's store and drove to the 1915 as made out by the clerk was elevator. After unloading the Karl Jung and family of Kohlsville were the guests of Mr. and
ville were the guests of Mr. and
lage Treasurer John P. Klassen for
lage Treasurer John P. Klassen for
lage Treasurer John P. Klassen for for her father, the daughter went to the home of her sister, Mrs. George Hron, where John Mathieu and crew of Ke- Noxious Weeds for the ensuing she reported the long stay of her father. Mr. Hron left at once in search of his father-in-law, and finally located the team. A

minutes later Mr. Fromm's lifeless body was found in the cattle yards was subject to heart trouble and it is surmised that when he felt a fainting spell coming on he went into the yards to near Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus of the Village of Kewaskum was subject to heart trouble and that the Village shall and hereby in a sitting position. Mr. Fromm into the yards to rest.

William Fromm was born in the

town of Barton on July 27, 1857, and had lived there all his life lutely no truth time. On January 18, 1883, he was statement, for the plant has not having died in infancy. Those surviving are: Edna, Mrs. George Hron, of West Bond. Clark Wm. Jansen of the town of Scott: shift will be put on and the plant chene gown and wore a veil gathered will be operated night. Paul, Laura and Ella at home. He the close of the season. also leaves to mourn his sudden demise one sister, Mrs. John Niemann of Cedarburg and four brothers, Henry of Milwaukee, Charles and Fred of Northern Wisconsin, and Andrew of Cedar-

The funeral took place on Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from the home to St. Peters' Lutheran Sunday with Bertram Thelen and al selections. After the services church in the town of Addison, family. where Rev. Weber conducted services. Interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the above named church.

### Former Kohlsville Man Dies

William P. Hamm, son of Mrs. sold her property located on Jacob Hamm died at Mayville last North Fond du Lac Ave., now oc- Sunday, aged 39 years. The young cupied by John Mathieu, to Rosen- man had been ill but a short time heimer and Day. The same day with bronchitis. He was born at Kohlsville and after growing to the property together with near- manhood conducted a cheese facly an acre of land bought of Chas. tory for his father at Kohlsville and later was thus employed at Allenton. Later he moved onto sion was given the above pur- a farm at Williamstown. On Jan- were guests of William Hall and uary 19, 1901 he was married to family at LeRoy Sunday. Miss Caroline Baumgartner. He was the father of three children, who together with their mother Report of the Financial Condisurvive him. Deceased is also survived by his mother, one sister professor at Beloit College, Beloit, and four brothers. The funeral BANK OF KEWASKUM Wis., has resigned his position was held Wednesday afternoon at there and accepted the position of 1 o'clock, interment being made close of business on the 1st day of May, 19.5, purchased the position of German, and in Graceland cometers in Mayville professorship of German and in Graceland cemetery in Mayville -Lomira Review.

WHITE MAN WITH BLACK LIVER The Liver is a blood purifier. It was thought at one time it was The following taken from the the seat of the passions. The Beloit Record, a students publi- trouble with most people is that cation, pays high tribute to Mr. their Liver becomes black because of impurities in the blood due to "In Professor Menger's resig, bad physicial states, causing Bilnterest in many activities. and and give you new life. 25c at your

were: Jacob Terlinden of Land him in the way of finding out Prairie, Minn., John Terlinden and him in the way of finding out of felt thanks to our friends and Cashier of the above were thanks. Carbon Transfer of the above were thanks to our friends and Cashier of the above were thanks to our friends and Cashier of the above were thanks to our friends and Cashier of the above were thanks to our friends and Cashier of the above were thanks to our friends and Cashier of the above were thanks to our friends and Cashier of the above were the country of Washington. The province of the above were the country of Washington of the above were the country of the above were neighbors who so kindly assisted Grand Meadow, Minn., Mr. and Mr. s. much of the definite, practical pulls during the illness and death of day of May, 1915.

Minn., and Mrs. Wm. Kleinschay the home.—Normal Instruction

Minn., and Mrs. Wm. Kleinschay bor Rev. H. Schenk for his kind words eas of sympathy to the choir and ma Frauenverein for the Floral ofcreferings and to all those who atcertended the funeral. Henry Schmidt and Children.

## WHOLE FAMILY DEPENDENT

- Mr. E. Williams, Hamilton, Ohio writes: Our whole family depend on Pine Tar Honey.' Mavte some one in your family has a severe Weather forecast for the week Cold-perhaps it is the baby. The eginning Wednesday, May 5, 1915 original Dr. Bell's Pine-lar Honey dy-it gives immediate relief. Pine ture to act. At your Druggist 25c Advertisement

## **MAKES DONATION** TO PUBLIC LIBRARY

#### Village Board Appropriates \$200 to The Public Library. Woman's Club to Purchase Waste Cans

At a regular monthly meeting held by the Village Fathers last bert Derge of the town of Her- Monday evening in the village man, was so badly burned that he hall an appropriation of \$200 todied at six o'clock in the evening. wards the public library was voted Whether the child's clothes caught This money will be used by the fire from the stoves or was play- Woman's club who have charge of ing with matches is not known. He the library for purchasing books

adjoining room. Their attention man's club it was decided to purwas first called to the boy's aw- chase several waste cans, provid- shower bouquet of white roses ful predicament when his shrieks ing the village would go to the and sweet peas. Miss Lorene could be heard as he ran out of trouble to clean out these cans Schaefer acted as maid of honor. trying to extinguish the flames his evening, who at once agreed to hands were severely burned. Medido so. The cans to be purchased gowns of light blue silk and carcal aid was immediately summon- will be of the most sanitary kind ried pink carnations. The groom ed, and although everything pos- and will be so distributed around was attended by Rudolph sible was done for his recovery, the village where it is most nec- and Alfred Eichstedt. the burns he received were too essary. The idea of the Woman's After the ceremon much suffering. The funeral was have the aid of the entire village held last Tuesday afternoon from at large. After the cans are the house to me Lutheran church placed in their positions the slo-

A few words towards the Wom-Sudden Death of William Fromm an's club is perhaps very approyou have already accomplished several things. Your ideas towards progression and improvements shall receive the aid of the STATESMAN.

## Binder Twine Plant Not Shut

Down The following letter was received from the Warden of the Wisconsin State Prison in regard to the report which was circulated that the binder twine plant the prison had been closed by Governor Philipp. The rumor was false as the following communication will testify

Waupun, Wis., April 28. Kewaskum Statesman, Kewaskum, Wis.

Twine Plant at the Wisconsin State Prison, and in reply, I desire to state that there is absoto the married to Anna Luhn, who sur- been closed down nor has there ter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen, been any such thought.

### **ASHFORD**

Math Schill and family autoed to St. Kilian Sunday. Quite a few attended the dance

at Lomira Monday. village caller here Sunday.

place was well attended. All re- parents, where, in the presence of

Campbellsport.

Mrs. P. Hitzler and children, William and Elizabeth, Louis and of many beautiful and useful pres-Hildigard Fox and Alexia Mauel

#### Official Publication. tion of the

RESOURCES.

	Loans and discounts	315,347	44
	Overdrafts	1,600	41.
	Bonds	37,522	01:
	Banking house.	10,000 (	90
	Furniture and fixtures	5.764	10
	Thus from approved reserve banks	60,509 (	52
	Checks on other banks and cash items.	37	06
	Cash on hand	9.461	82
	Total	440,242	415
	LIABILITIES		
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	Surplus fund	10,000 (	017
	Undivided profits	6,846	70
	Individual deposits subject to check	63,014	65
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4	Postal Savings	96 7	42
1	Total	440,242	46
1	St te of Wisconsin, County of Washington		

My com, expires Feb. 6, 1916 Correct Attest L. ROSENHEIMER. Directors.

### Dr. Lytle Coming

Dr. J. H. Lytle, Specialist, to whom many Kewaskum people Marie Buslaff were Campbellsport are thankful for their life and callers Saturday. present health, has arranged Mr and Mrs. John Flanagan are to be at the Republican House, entertaining company from Mil-Kewaskum, Saturday, May waukee this week. 15th. He will be pleased to Ramthun and Newton have finsee his old patients once more. ished sawing lumber here and The Doctor has many new me- have moved to New Prospect, thods of restoring health to all who have given up hope for \_A copy of the Statesman sent want of proper medical skill—
to an shent friend is better than —Read the
Advertisement a weekly letter. Subscribe for it interest you

## UNITED IN HOLY **BONDS OF MATRIMONY**

#### William C. Schmidt and Miss Olga Eichstedt United in Marriage at The Ev. Peace Church Tuesday

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Ev. Peace church Tuesday, May 4, 1915 at three o'clock p. m., when Rev. Mohme pronounced the words that made Mr. William C. Schmidt and Miss Olga A. Eichstedt man and wife.
The bride wore a gown of white messaline covered with embroider-

with bridal roses and carried ;

After the ceremony at the severe and he passed away after club is a good one and should church the bridal party was taken via auto to Wm. Hess' hall, New Fane where an elaborate wedding and the emolem of the day is the

After dinner the evening enjoyably spent in dancing. Mr. priate. Keep the movement up. Jos. Honeck furnishing the music States congress recommending the for the occasion. At midnight a which the guests began departwishing the bride and groom a happy and long married life.

> son of William Schmidt of town ndustrious farmer. The happy young couple were the recipients of many useful

presents. They will be at home to their many friends on a farm in town Auburn which the groom has rented of his father. To the newly married couple we extend our best wishes for a hap-

#### py and prosperous future. Pretty Wedding at New Fane

St. Mathias church near New Fane was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, April 28th, at 9 o'clock a. m., when Miss Matie Uelmen, daughof Mr. John F. Bowser, son of Mr Hron, of West Bend; Clara, Mrs. theorge fibre, and with May 1st, a double was attired in a white silk crepe de Charles of the town of Scott; shift will be put on and the plant carried a prayer book and ro-The bridesmaid, Miss. Clair Bowser, wore a yellow crepe de chene gown and carried a boquet of yellow roses. The groom was attended by Henry E. Uelmen ence Schemmel Tuesday evening. At the church the wedding march Baltus Serwe of Knowles was a was played by Mrs. John Rooney of Parnell and the St. Michaels Jacob Straub and wife spent choir, also of Parnell, sang severat the church the wedding party The barn dance at Emil Brath's repaired to the home of the brides ported having had a very good about one hundred invited guests. Ed. Kohl the occasion was appropriatly cel-Mrs. E. Thelen and daughter ebrated. The bride is a charm-Martina spent Sunday with Leo ing young lady and by her win-Serwe and family at Campbell- ning ways and excellent character has won a host of friends William Sturm and his two sons wherever she is known. The Alfred and John and Oscar Jirsch- groom is a very successful far- ler last Saturday. ele and family spent Sunday with mer of the town of Mitchell and Chas. Fleischmann and family at is held in high esteem by his large circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bowser were the recipients ents. They will go to housekeeping at once on the groom's farm evening in honor of her birthday. in the town of Mitchell. May the

couple enjoy many years of harpiness and prosperity is the wish of the Kewaskum Statesman.

## W. H. Ludwig Married

Word comes from Vesper, Wis.

of the marriage of W. H. Ludwig.

formerly of this place, and Miss L. J. Mangold, of Marshfield, The young couple were married at the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Trip- bride-to-be received many nice Catholic church at Pittsville at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, April They left on a wedding trip which will take them to various points in this state, Ohio and Illinois and expect to be gone a couple of months. Both the tracting parties are well and favorably known in their different loladies clothing department in the Tiffault Kamps store at Marsh-

#### WAUCOUSTA Mrs. Will Wach and sister Emma

were Fond du Lac callers Satur-Mrs. Mary Airhart and Mrs. T. Guell of Eden were callers here

Saturday.

The Misses Dora. Carrie and

## TO OPEN UP NEW **DELICATESSEN STORE**

#### Frank Heppe to Conduct Place of Business on East Main Street

Today, Saturday, Frank Heppe opened a delicatessen store on East Main street in Mrs. E. Altenhofen's building, Mr. Heppe forms us that he will have a full equipment of stock to place beore the public and will give his patrons the best of accommodalations possible.

Mr. Heppe is well known to nearly all of our readers as an energetic business like man very capable of conducting said busi-

The Statesman wishes Mr. Hep-

pe much success in his new un-

#### Mothers Day Will be Observed Tomorrow, May 9

Sunday May 9, is Mother's day Plans are being formulated for for the observance of the day in the churches of the city, the siogan adopted for the day is "the pest Mother who Ever Livea, dinner was served to about sev-enty-five guests consisting of rel-Sunday in May has been set as the time of its observance.

On May 16, 1913, a special res.

lution was passed by the United observance of Mother's day, its light luncheon was served after object is an international and simultaneous expression of the ing for their respective homes, well being of the home. It is to and rendering him unconscious. be observed with some distinct act The accident happened in front of kindness, visit, letter, gift or of Lohr's Garage, and the patient The bride is a very popular tribute showing the remembrance young lady and well liked by her of the mother and father of the of the mother and tather of the fice of Dr. J. G. Hoffman, where many friends. The groom is a home to whome much affection it was found that he was not ser-Mother's day is just as Auburn and is a well known and truly father's day and is design- home ated to strengthen the family ties. As the second Sunday in May has been set as the date for the

> churches all over the country programs of an appropriate nature are prepared in recognition of this The music and sermon will be appropriate to the occasion. In many places the schools observe the day on Priday, and business and other organizations on Sat-

observance of Mother's day,

urday preceding the second Sunday in May. An international organization has been formed to promote and encourage the observance of Mother's day in all civilized countries. In the United States Ex-Presidents Roosevelt and Taft and President Wilson are honorary national officers of the association

BATAVIA Miss Cora Emley is visiting at Milwaukee this week.

John Emley was a business caller at Milwaukee Tuesday. The Lutheran Frauenverein met at Rev. Heschke Thursday.

The Sewing Club met with Miss Flor-Erich Young of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his mother at Gooseville, Some of our married folks attended he dance at Silver Creek Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dennis of Sheboygan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steage and fanily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Leifer. Mrs Ernst Bremser and son visited Henry. with the Herman Binder family at Koh-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moos and Mrs.

John Schwenzen spent Tuesday and Wednesday at West Bend. Mrs. John Schwenzen entertained a number of relatives at supper Sunday

Mrs. John Emley entertained a number of ladies Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing cinch. The Frauen Verein gathered at the

birthday. All reported a nice time. Reis and son Roy. Mr. and Mrs. John the shower. The evening Minnie Mangold, daughter of Mrs. Emley and children and Miss Elsie spent in playing cards, after which Melius attended the christening of the a delicious lunch was served. The

#### han at Mitchell. Change of Movie Dates

The management of the focal Moving Picture Show have decided to again change the dates of the show, bringing it back to Sun-day evenings, and to discontinue calities. The groom is the hust- Thursday evenings. The change ling manager of the Vesper Silo is a good one and should receive company. The bride has held the support of everyone. The the position of head clerk in the management also wishes to announce that the time of starting the show will be at 8 o'clock here field for the past eight years. We after, instead of 8:15. Be there wish the newly married couple early and see all the pictures.
many years of joy and prosperity Watch the Statesman next week for the program of Sunday evening. May 16.

### Amusements

Sunday, May 9-Grand opening dance in the North Side Park hall attended by Clarence Mc Guir and Kewaskum. Music by the Kewaskum Quintette.

Sunday, May 16-Grand May all at Wm. Hess hall, New Fane. Music by McKinnon's harp or wedding dinner was served. The chestra. Monday, May 24-Grand Opening

dance in the South Side Park hall Kewaskum. Music by the Kewaskum Quintette. Friday, May 14-High School Entertainment at the Opera House

-Read the Statesmap, it will

Kewaskum.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

KYTTTTT TTTTTTT TTTTTT Automobile tires on the cars belonging to Philip Guenther and Krueger Bros., of this village, were deliberately cut with a knife while Mr. Krueger and two sons of Mr. Guenther, Arthur and Will, attended a dance at Beechwood last Sunday night. Three tires on the Guenther car were punctured with a jackknife while one tire on the Krueger car was cut nearly eighteen inches. It was evidently spite work, but neither parties owning the autos or the Kech families, in whose hall the dance was given have any known enemies. The Koch brothers have instituted an investigation and they will do everything in their power to apprehend the miscreints.-Campbellsport News.

The three men who were taken in a raid on a box car in the Gurney yards Monday morning are believed to have been concerned in the robbery of the North Western freight house at

West Bend Sunday night. The gallon jug of whiskey which was found in the car and from which the men had imbibed a decided jag, was found to have been stolen from the West Bend freight

house. The three men are still too intoxicated to be questioned by the police.-Fond du Lac Common-

Last Tuesday afternoon while Walter Crandal was pumping up the tire of his automobile the rim flew off, striking him on the head iously injured and able to return shortly after-Hartford

Dr. A. R. Ebenreiter, a dentist of Spokane, Wash., has written of a fire in the office building whih he occupied, that resulted in the complete loss of his dental equipment including a new chair and other things which he had recently purchased. His loss is estimated at \$3500 partially covered by insurance. Dr. Ebenreiter is the son of H. J. Ebenreiter of this city. Plymouth Reporter.

Louis Haertle, city marshal at Mayville, charged with having shot Paul Bebect while attempting to arrest Bebect and three companions for disorderly conauet, W39 G190 raigned in a Mayville court Friday. He was defended by Attorney B. J. Husting of this city, Bebect has now started a \$10,000 suR for damages against Haertle.

#### -Fond du Lac Commonwealth. CASCADE

Mrs. A. Kilcoin is spending a few days at Dundee. Pat Doherty was in Cascade on

Don't forget the big May Ball at the Alcox hall Tuesday, May 11 Charlie Schrieber went to Mil-

with friends. Miss Florence Skelton underwent an operation at the St. Nicholas hospital Thursday.

waukee Tuesday to spend a few

Mrs. M. Rice of Milwaukee came to Cascade Friday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John

to Sheboygan Monday after spending a few days in Cascade with relatives. Mrs. Aug. Bartelt returned to her home in Cascade Sunday. She

Miss Marvel Peterson returned

has been at the St. Nicholas hospital for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lammers and son Aron and Mrs. C. Peterson enjoyed an auto ride to She-

boygan Wednesday. A miscellaneous shower was givevening and helped her celebrate her en for Miss Stella Doherty Monhome of Mrs. John Schwenzen Monday day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kilcoyn, Misses Eva Mr and Mrs. Ed. Reis, Mrs. Anna Lammers and Mayme Kilcoin gave

presents.

A pretty wedding took place at the St. Mary's church in Cascade on Wednesday morning, April 28, 1916, when John Annengham and Miss Stella Doherty were united in marriage. Mrs. James Doherty played the wedding march. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Susie Doherty, who acted as maid of honor and Miss Mayme Kilcoyn as bridesmaid. The bride wore a handsome white Satin gown and a white panama and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor was dressed in light blue silk crepe de chien, carried pink carnations, and wore a large Leghorn hat, while the Fridesmaid was dressed in cream colored silk and wore large leghorn hat and carried white carnations. The groom was Ambrose Doherty. After the ceremony the party went to the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty and a delicious six course young couple left on a horeymoon trip and when they return they will be at their home at Reedsville.

### NOTICE

During the months of May. June July, August and September the undersigned dentists will close their offices at noon on Saturdays Dr. Karl Hausmann Dr. Wm Klumb

# ASSEMBLY PASSES JURY REFORM BILL

ZINN MEASURE PROVIDES PAN-ELS SHALL BE CHOSEN FROM POLL LIST.

#### APPROPRIATION HELD UP assembly this week.

Objection Raised Because No Specific Amount Is Named-Veto Threat Claim Bobs Up Again.

Madison, May 5, 1915.

submitted by a jury commission.

The assembly, after a heated discussion of the state forestration policy, deferred action on a bill to appropriate name a specific amount.

Assemblyman Newcomb Spoor declared that when the original bill, schools. which carried a definite appropriation, was before the finance committee, it was stated that the proposition, if passed by the legislature would be vetoed.

'I believe in specific appropriations," said Mr. Spoor, "and when the committee was told the measure would be vetoed, I left the room. I do not propose to sit in a hearing on any proposition when we are told that if we pass measure it will be vetoed."

#### Senate Bills Advanced.

third reading were the Fairchild bill educational interests of the state in contributed to the success of the fair, mote sanitation and lawfulness is Befor a lot and block system for assess- regard to the central board plan. To but was instructive as well, and we loit's Italian quarters, were called toment in cities of the first class; the what extent the administration has think was clearly within the scope of gether by Dan Torresi, Italian detec-Weissleder bill abolishing the office been successful and to what extent authority of the board as tending to tive, formerly of Milwaukee. In a of water registrar in Milwaukee; the opposition to the central board idea disseminate information to educate meeting in St. Paul's Catholic church Fairchild bill authorizing cities of the has been modified will be shown when and benefit the people of the state Dan told his countrymen that they first class to issue bonds for park pur- the substitute bill is taken up. poses: the Fairchild bill authorizing Hazing Bill Killed By One Vote, cities of the first class to issue short

forest reserve. and gas pipes in villages. Senator sidered. George Skogmo had his bill appropriat. The senate, after a long discussion, ing \$10,000 to defray expenses of the adopted a joint resolution for a constiproposed legislative state marketing tutional amendment providing for ininvestigation committee recalled from ternal improvements in the state. This the judiciary committee and referred resolution contemplates that the state to the state affairs committee.

#### Tax Changes Not Favored.

farmers' associations and co-operative re-referred. creamery corporations from the in-The finance committee recommended extending the terms of assemblymen hoof and mouth diseases. for passage a bill providing that the from two to four years and of senators The following counties are still in statute relating to the commitment of from four to eight years was re-refer- the restricted district and must await insane persons to the state insane red to the senate committee on judi- further orders from the bureaus of aniasylums shall also apply to commit-ciary. ments to the hospital for the criminal insane at Waupun and a bill appropri-

To Reconsider Vote. Senator Burke in the senate moved

governor's veto, be reconsidered .. The assembly, 48 to 32, concurred Nelson against the bill. in the Perry bill making the Evening Wisconsin the official state paper.

Assemblyman Budlong saved his station agents and railroad telegraph- drawn by its author. Mr. Gruenewald er and had it enground. The bill said the bill was introduced by request was down for indefinite postponement. The Hambrecht bill providing an proposed changes in the present law appropriation of \$2,500 to enable Wisconsin to participate in the semi-cenwas passed by the assembly.

#### Halt Action on One Board.

The Bradley bill, which abolishes the state board of public affairs, was laid over until May 14. The bill was on the calendar for engrossment. Assemblyman Harrington moved the in- of highways by gas companies, down definite postponement of the bill. He for third reading, was indefinitely said that the state board of public af. postponed, as was the Killa bill, on fairs would go out of existence auto for passage, which provided that the Bradley bill was passed at this licensed dealers.

expenses of the highway commission. deficit, was concurred in.

## New Bank for Necedah. Grand Rapids.-Necedah is to have

F. W. Reed, J. Wilcott, Mary Miner, A. highest temperature of any April in C. Willard and R. L. Ware. The new sixty-four years. The average teminstitution is capitalized at \$15,000. Gets Revenue Job.

Green Bay -Joseph Deuster has been appointed internal stamp collecthrough a fence and dragging a rife tor by Revenue Collector Paul Hemmy after him, Ben Wagner, 10 years old, 5,000 copies of a potato booklet under of Milwaukee. He succeeds John Shedischarged the gun, the bullet going the direction of W. D. Juday, agricul- will give to the cities the right to say peck, who recently resigned.

## Fire Destroys Pulpwood.

Grand Rapids.-Port Edwards was the scene of a disastrous fire and for Winnebago county, during the first C. A. building will be completed by \$20,000 worth of pulpwood in the yards three months in 1915 investigated 197 June 1, it was announced by Secretary at the Nekoosa Edwards Paper mill cases. Of this number 112 were for J. A. Steiner. Workmen now are fin- club. The New Richmond Co-operative was destroyed before the flames were cruelty to persons and eighty-seven ishing the swimming pool, shooting Laundry company has been incorporate under control

#### Plan Memorial Day Exercises.

Grand Rapids.-The Sons of Veterans will assist the G. A. R. at the exer- graduated from the grammar schools Manufacturing company, with a cap- ber company has closed its logging cises to be held in this city on Decora- in this city. All the 1915 graduating ital of \$20,000, has been started by camps for the year. About 15,000,000 tion day. George L. Williams will de- classes are the largest in a number Herbert Boynton, Paul Steinhilbeo, feet of hardwood and hemlock logs liver the Memorial day address.

An amendment by Assemblyman Aulenbacher reduced the state aid from \$\$00,000 to \$500,000.

Among the bills passed by the assembly was the Donnelly bill, relating to state board examiners, and the Hedding bill, which regulates the sale of school textbooks; the Kubasta bill, which relates to the tax of insurance companies, and the Whitman bill, construction of the capitol.

Central Board Bill Up. About 200 bills are scheduled for committee hearings in the senate and

By far the most important hearing is that before a joint session of the committee on education and public welfare of the senate and the committee on education of the assembly Wednesday afternoon, when the substitute for the Van Gordon central board of education bill will be taken up.

Board of Thirteen.

A new bill representing the views of The assembly passed the Zinn bill the administration has been drafted, court held the members of the state few weeks many boys have been providing that juries shall be selected in this measure the original proposi- board of agriculture who had been brought here from all sections of the from the poll list instead of from a list tion of a salaried board is abandoned. liable for injuries sustained by Irene state and the vacant cells have been It is now proposed to have a central Morrison in an aeroplane accident at rapidly filled. board of education composed of thirt the state fair grounds on Sept. 16, teen members, including the superin- 1910, were not liable. tendent of public instruction. The sufficient money to be spent upon the other twelve members are to be appreversed and the complaint dismissed. but even the additional space has provented by the complaint dismissed. approval of the governor, to fight confirmation by the governor, subject to Miss Morrison was awarded \$3,000 en inadequate to care for the new offorest fires in Wisconsin. Objection confirmation by the senate. It is prowas raised because the bill failed to state university posed that this board is to have charge Fisher of Janesville, Senator C. H. Efforts have been made by the state of the state university, normal schools, Everett of Racine, George Wylie of board of control to get an additional Stout training school and the mining Morrisonville, George McKerrow of appropriation from the state legisla-

are to be furnished by the presidents the lower court to be not liable. Aviof the institutions brought under the ator Archie Hoxey operated the aerojurisdiction of the proposed board. Simplane which was owned by the ilar information relating to the rural Wright brothers. schools of the state is to be furnished by the state superintendent of public instruction.

Understanding Reached. During the last week the administration has made an earnest effort to tion at the time in question was not Among the senate bills sent to a reach some understanding with the only entertaining and attractive and blackhanders, prevent strikes and pro-

The senate after a long debate killterm bonds for street improvements ed the Culbertson bill, making hazing and the bil' to appropriate \$8,000 for in the state university and other pubequipping the tuberculosis camp in the lic schools a felony. The vote by which the bill was killed was decided The senate adopted a resolution re- by Lieut. Gov. Dithmar, who was in calling from the governor for a slight the chair and voted against the measamendment the Staudenmayer bill re- ure. On motion of Senator Bennett lating to the laying of sewer, water the action of the senate will be recon-

appropriate money for the development of water powers, forests and FREED FROM RESTRICTIONS Senator Bray introduced a substitute other natural resources. The resolufor the Martin bill increasing the list tion was ordered engrossed by a vote of properties in which trust funds may of sixteen to twelve. After several be invested. The finance committee conferences the action of the senate recommended for indefinite postpone- in ordering the resolution engrossed ment the Bennett measure exempting was reconsidered and the resolution

Insurance Bill Laid Over.

the Dunn coupon ballot bill, forty-nine Dane, Lafayette, Grant, Rock, Walating \$556 to the Wisconsin Potato to twenty-five. The bill is certain to worth, Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee, Growers' association to discharge un-Hambrecht, its chief supporter, chang- ton and Ozaukee. ed his vote to be with the majority so as to move a reconsideration. Asthat the vote by which the Bosshard semblymen Hambrecht and Whitcomb PASTOR NAMED AT BELOIT anti-tipping bill was passed over the spoke for the bill and Assemblymen

Gruenewald Withdraws Act. The Baxter bill, relating to hours of bill for one day's rest in seven for employment for women, was withand after it had been amended the

were slight. The bill permitting the state board consin to participate in the semi-cenof forestry to grant fifty year leases
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to settler on islands in the northern to settler on islands in the northern to settler on the northern to settle on th to settlers on islands in the northern part of the state, who had believed they could homestead them, was or-

dered engrossed. Bill Regulating Fares Passed. The Martin bill relating to the use secretary of the gymnasium board.

#### Was Warmest April. Manitowoc. - According to Miss

a new bank to be known as the Se- Lueps, local registrar of the weather curity bank. The incorporators are: bureau, April, 1915, had the average perature given for the month is 48.9.

Boy Is Accidentally Shot

Little Elk Creek.-While climbing through his hand.

#### Investigates Cruelty Cases.

Neenah-F. J. Wilkie, humane agent for cruelty to animals.

Ninety-Two to Be Graduated. Neenah -- Ninety-two pupils will be

# FAIR BOARD WINS

MEMBERS NOT LIABLE FOR ACCIDENT.

## COMPLAINT IS DISMISSED

waukee Woman \$3,000 Because Evidence Is Lacking- Entitled to Hold Flights.

Madison.-The Wisconsin Supreme

Sussex and Assemblyman Edward ture to carry on the work of construct-Estimates and information as to ap Nordman of Polar, members of the ing another addition, and if they meet proprlations considered necessary for board of agriculture in 1910. Seven with success the work will be gotten the various educational institutions members of the board were held by under way as soon as the money is

> The court's opinion, written by Justice J. C. Kirwin, in part is as fol-

lows: "The giving of an aviation exhibi-

competent aviator and the five mem- must be removed from this city. bers of the board held liable by the lower court violated no duty with respect to the performance of the contract with Wright brothers and did not assume to direct the flight or U. S. Minister to China Will Be on whole matter pertaining to the flight of the aeroplane was properly left to the aviator.

Is Raised in Northern Part of the State.

, Dr. O. H. Ella son, state veterinarian, announced all head of the department of political paper correspondent in Mexico, was come tax law and the Arnold bills providing for the adoption of the single reau for fixing fire insurance rates, Vernon, Sauk, Columbia, Dodge, Washtax system, and increasing the rates was laid over. The Culbertson reso- ington and Ozaukee counties are freed of the inheritance and income tax laws. lution for a constitutional amendment of any restrictions on account of the

> mal industry: Vernon, Crawford, The assembly indefinitely postponed Grant, Richland, Iowa, Sauk, Columbia,

Crosby, Kurtenacker, Freehoff and Rev. James F. Ryan to Succeed Late The three men are also suspected of Father M. J. Ward at St. Paul's Church.

> Beloit .- The Rev. James F. Ryan, formerly pastor of St. Patrick's church of Milwaukee, and for eighteen years cis Alumni association and editor of months ago. its official organ, the Salesianum, and

#### Organize Good Roads Body.

matically in July, 1916, and it had liquor wholesalers could not permit Roads association was organized by sign. A reunion of the members of work in hand that would suffer in case agents to solicit trade from any but the elections of the following officers: The Budlong bill, which provides vice president, W. H. McFetridge, Bar. selves to be present at a reunion in The Woodard bills, relating to state that a railroad fare between two aboo; treasurer, A O. Paunack, Madi- 1915. aid for highways and making an ap- points shall not be more than the ag- son; secretary, Malcolm Mackinnon. propriation, were on motion of the gregate local fares between the same Milwaukee; directors, A. F. Menges. author laid over until next Thursday. points, was passed, and the bill by Madison; F. W. Karstens, Madison, Eau Claire.—The county board of One bill carries an appropriation of Senator Whitman appropriating \$1,000 and Guido S. Hanson, Milwaukee. The Eau Claire county has appropriated \$800,000 for state aid and \$500,000 for for the bar examiners, to make up a headquarters will be with the Madison \$365 to provide an exhibit at the state board of commerce.

church will be completed on July 1. piled by the commissioner of insur-

Church Plant Costs \$75,000.

Gothic style. The cost is \$75,000. Publish Potato Booklet. Rhinelander.-Oneida county supervisors have authorized publication of

#### tural representative New "Y" Near Completion,

Beloit.-Beloit's new \$100,000 Y. M. traps and bowling alleys.

New Lumber Firm Opens. Oshkosh .-- The Badger Lumber and

Richard Salzieder and others.

## REFORMATORY IS CROWDED

Supt. Bowron Recently Compelled to Refuse Prisoners Because of Congested Conditions.

Green Bay .- Crime in the state of Wisconsin is either on the increase, or municipal and circuit judges throughwhich appropriates \$1,200,000 for the SUPREME TRIBUNAL HOLDS THE out the state are more lenient with offenders by not sending them to the penitentiary, is the way officials of the Wisconsin state reformatory account for the crowded condition of the institution at the present time. Recently sheriffs arrived in the city

with several prisoners who had been committed to the state reformatory. Justices Reverse Verdict Giving Mil- Bowron was forced to turn them away with the statement that the institution was too crowded to take care of additional inmates.

The state reformatory is used for the most part in taking care of what is known as first offenders and those under 21 years of age. During the last Three years ago, under the direction

of Supt. Bowron, a new cell house with The court ordered judgment to be a capacity of 150 cells was completed,

#### ITALIANS START WHITE HAND

tective, Urges Countrymen to Better Living.

Beloit.-"White handers" to combat and thereby advance its material in- have accomplished nothing for their terests. The holding of a state fair, good here in seven years, except the including the giving of an aeroplane "organization of saloons and barber exhibition, was a governmental func- shops," that many of their houses tion from which the board of agri- weren't fit for humans to live in and culture derived no pecuniary profit. that cutting scrapes, strikes and dis-"The aeroplane was in charge of a gracefully dirty stores and homes

#### REINSCH TO LECTURE AT U

Summer School Program While Here in June.

Madison.-Dr. Paul S. Reinsch American ambassador to China, will eturn to Madison early in June. He will deliver two courses of lectures at he summer session of the university Hoof and Month Disease Quarantine as part of the regular work of the department of political science. One course will be on constitutional law; the other on the history of political Madison.-According to an order thought. Prior to his appointment by Prosident Wilson

## HOLD TRAMPS AS SUSPECTS

Trio Arrested in Fond du Lac Also Believed to Have Robbed Office in That City.

Fond du Lac.-In a raid on a gang of tramps in a boxcar on the North-Charles Hawthorne, believed to have robbed the Northwestern freight house at West Bend. A gallon jug of whisky found in the car is believed to have een stolen from the West Bend depot. having robbed the McDermott office building here.

#### Kills Wife, Then Himself.

Superior .- After shooting and inteacher of rhetoric, literature and elo- stantly killing his wife and wounding cution at St. Francis seminary, near his stepdaughter, Erick Anderson, Milwaukee, has been appointed succes- prominent farmer near here, slashed sor to the Rev. M. J. Ward of St. Phil- his wrist and throat with a knife and; mass was sung there after he was or- said to explain the tragedy. The womdained at St. Francis in 1894. He was an, who was his third wife, formerly secretary and historian of the St. Fran- lived in St. Paul. They married two

Plan Simple Commencement Frocks Neenah .- The girls of the 1915 gradnating class of the Kimberly High Madison-The Wisconsin State Good school will wear gowns of simple dethe 1910 class will be held. All mem-President, C. L. McMillen, Madison; bers of the 1910 class pledged them-

#### To Exhibit at State Fair.

fair at Milwaukee.

#### Issues 35,549 Licenses. Wausau.-The new Universalist Madison.-According to figures com-

The guild hall and rectory will be fin- ance, there were issued by the insurished on Sept. 1. The three buildings ance department, between Feb. 1, 1914. are built of Bedford stone, in the and March 1, 1915, a total of 35,549 agent's licenses to 15,939 agents. Puts Boxing Up to Cities.

#### Madison.-Senator George B. Skogmo will offer an amendment to the present boxing law in Wisconsin which

whether or not they want boxing.

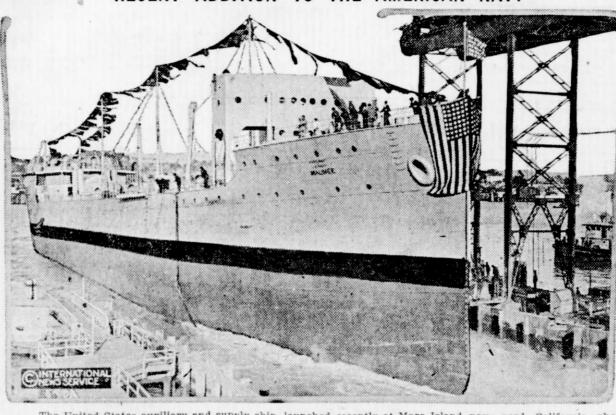
Co-op. Laundry Is Started. New Richmond .- New Richmond is to have a co-operative laundry as a re sult of the activity of the Commercial

ed with a capital stock of \$12,000.

## 15,000,000 Feet Is Year's Cut.

Grandview .- The Willow River Lumconstitute the season's cut

### RECENT ADDITION TO THE AMERICAN NAVY



The United States auxiliary and supply ship, launched recently at Mare Island navy yard, California, photographed as sne slid down the ways.



AMERICAN ORDERED SHOT

ordered shot by General Carranza for nutch, each compartment of which holds one man, sending out uncensored news. At last reports he was in the San Juan de Ulloa prison at Vera Cruz awaiting execution.

# SVEN HEDIN



Sven Hedin, the famous Swedish explorer who, at the invitation of the kaiser, visited the German fighting fronts and wrote a book about what he saw. Because he favored the Ger man cause he was deprived of his French and English honorary titles.

Stewed Prunes Thief's Booty. Stewed prunes were stolen recently from the home of a deputy United

barefoot burglar, who was frighten's care for from the residence upon the retui of the family. From all appearancfinally quit the burglar sat on the floor with the Postum. fars of stewed prunes and threw tell of sickpits about the room. When the far one light ily entered the front door he fled oe quit havthe back, carrying several jars ight, sleep g stronger prunes with him.

States marshal of Los Angeles, by wenty-nve

#### Co. Battle PABY'S DOLL BRINGS TRAGEL Road to

Mother and Son Seriously Burned ms: Result of Child's Teasing Prank.

lost his balance and fell into the Patrolman Mandt, wrapped the mother a dead letter in this place.

# NOVEL HOME OF FRENCH SOLDIERS

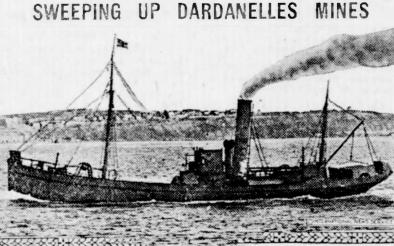


These French troopers have found comfortable quarters in a rabbit

# GETTING THEIR DAILY BREAD



Daily supply of bread being distributed in a British camp in France. The inhabitants of the region also are given the food.



An English mine sweeper at work off Sedd-ul-Bahr at the approach of the Dardanelles



The mother, hearing her child's cries, ran out of the house and at-A playmate, teasing Louis Polaritz, tempted to beat out the flames with turee years old, while the children ber hands. Her garments, too, caught were playing in front of the Polaritz fire and the mother, aftame, ran about

#### Consideration. "What are your reasons for refusing to vote for me?" asked the statesman. "You always seem to be a friend of mine."

"I am. I think the world of you. I've been reading about a congressman's hard work, long hours and small pay. I'm going to save my vote for somebody I don't like."

s and the baby in heavy coats and ex-Wisconsin Direch tinguished the flames. Mrs. Polaritz and her little son were rushed to the Kings County hospital.

#### where it is believed the boy will die. Days of Whaling Over.

Dundee was one of the last ports, if not the last, in Great Britain to home at 758 Hegeman avenue, Brook- the street, hugging her suffering child prosecute whale fishing in the Arctic lyn, tossed the child's rag doll into a to her breast. Mr. Polaritz, working regions, but of late years no ships scrap paper bonfire. The child, in in the yard, was attracted by the cries have been fitted out for this purpose reaching into the fire to save the toy, of passers by and, with the help of and the industry is now practically

## FARMER'S WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kasota, Minn. - "I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done



more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound, and now I feel like a different person. I believe there is ings as well as confections that may nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- be prepared from the pineapple that table Compound for weak women and it is a most favorite fruit. young girls, and I would be glad if I A slice of pineapple placed on a could influence anyone to try the medi- crisp inner leaf of lettuce, a ball of cine, for I know it will do all and much CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kasota, Minn.

tressing ills peculiar to their sex should oil may be added if richness is debe convinced of the ability of Lydia E. sired or a bit of butter. The dress-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to re- ing is cooked. store their health by the many genuine

(confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a weman, and held in strict confidence.

Dramatic Criticism.

The final curtain had fallen and the audience was fluttering and filing out of the playhouse. In the lobby was a picture of the author of the piece. a personage with an abundant beard known Mephistophelian mask of George Bernard Shaw

"He has a clever face," said one fluttering lady to another fluttering lady as they went out into the night.

#### GET RID OF THOSE PIMPLES

NGX-EMA Will Make Them Quickly Disappear and Stay Away.

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How many good looking men and women have How many good looking men and women have their beauty destroyed by loathsome pumples. Nox-eon will give the worst pimply face a smooth peachy complexion. It does not stain or soil the clothes or skin. Results obtained by its use in obstinate and hopeless cases seem almost beyond belief—et if you are a sufferer with have only to try the free trial package to be convinced of the truth of this statement.

Sufferers from salt rheum and ulcers and old sores that have exhausted all known remedies can find immediate relief and permanent healing with Nox-ema.

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with Nox-ema.

Itching Piles are the forture of many—instant relief is found in Nox-ema. The pain and burning and frightful itching ceases the moment you apply Nox-ema. There are no had effects.

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Lame Excuse. "John, did you get that spool of

thread I asked you to buy?" "No, my dear. You see, I was so bus, remembering about it that I while piping hot. forgot to get it."

The best protection for a woman is the fact that she is a good woman.

And many a slow man is fast-

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## Backache Is a Warning

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Thousands suffer kidney Ills unawares not knowing that the backache, headache and dull, nervous, dizzy, all tired condi-tion are often due to kidney weakness alone. Anybody who suffers constantly from backache should suspect the kidneys Some irregularity of the secretions may give just the needed proof. Doan's Kidmy Pills have been curing backache and sick kidneys for over fifty years.

A Wisconsin Case



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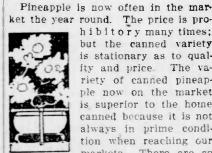
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable - act surely but gently on SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.



sake, and without the least reference to any gratitude.

People need to rise early to see the sun rise in all its splendor, for his brightness seldom lasts the day through.-Dickens.

#### DELICIOUS PINEAPPLE.



ket the year round. The price is prohibitory many times; but the canned variety is stationary as to quality and price. The variety of canned pineapple now on the market is superior to the home canned because it is not always in prime condition when reaching our markets. There are so

many delicious desserts, salads and fill-

seasoned cream cheese filling the cavmore than it is claimed to do."-Mrs. ity made by removing the core, add a dressing made by thickening the pineapple juice with an egg, season with Women who suffer from those dis salt and a dash of lemon juice. Olive

Pineapple Sherbet.-Take a cupful and truthful testimonials we are con- of sugar, three cupfuls of boiling wastantly publishing in the newspapers. ter and boil until thick, add the juice If you have the slightest doubt of a lemon, one can of grated pineapthat Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound will help you, write til stiff, added after the sherbet is to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. partly frozen. The sirup makes a richer froz odlsh than sugar and water.

Pineapple Dessert.—Serve one slice of pineapple to each person with a ball of vanilla ice cream on each, sprinkle with chopped nuts and the juice of the pineapple boiled, until thick, with sugar.

Another-arrange a slice of pineapple for each person, sprinkle with and a pair of flashing eyes under nuts. Take the juice from the can, beetling brows -- in short, the well- heat and add one-half cupful of water, one teaspoonful of gelatin and a tablespoonful of sugar, more if it is liked sweeter. When all is well mixed pour over the slices of pineapple and put away to cool. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Pineapple pie is another delicious dessert to be made from pineapple. Bake a rich crust and when cool fill with grated pineapple top with a sweetened whipped cream and garnish vith chopped or shredded almonds.

#### VEGETARIAN DISHES.

The following dishes will add va-

ly appreciated by those who are not eating meat. Mock Sausage With Apple

fourths of a cupful of bean pulp. To the pulp add one-fourth of a cupful of rolled bread crumbs, three tablespoonfuls of heavy cream or butter and one egg slightly beaten. Season with salt sage, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, and a few dashes of pepper. Shape in the form of sausages (making thirteen), dip in egg and crumbs and fry in olive oil. Pile on a hot platter and surround with slices of cored apple which have been fried until brown on both sides. Serve

Smothered Cabbage.—Chop a small head of cabbage, removing the heart. Put three tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and turn in the cabbage after the butter and flour are well blended, then pour on gradually a cupful of milk. Bring to the boiling point and add two teaspoonfuls of salt, a few dashes of pepper, mix thoroughly and cover tightly and cook for forty minutes on the back of the range. About five cupfuls of cabbage is used for the other ingredients. All vegetarians will relish this toothsome dish. Its

flavor is delicate and delightful. Cheese Pudding .- Cut the crusts from a stale baker's loaf and cut slices in finger sized strips. Cover the bottom of baking dish in lattice fashion and also place pleces around the sides of the pan. Spread these with butter. Cut half pound of rich cheese in bits and put into the dish, add two eggs well beaten and a cupful of thin cream or top milk, salt, mustard, paprika and red pepper. Bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes and

# Nellie Maxwell

Teacher's Duty to Pupil. It is the teacher's duty to furnish working out of problems may be left for the home.-Norma! Instruction.

Helped by Everybody. Every great man is always being helped by everybody, for his gift is to get good out of all things and all per

ons.-Ruskin.

The idea of the liying machine is thousands of years old, but the reafather of the heavierthan-air aeroplane was Professor Langley, although the first to actually fly through the air in such machines is easy to imagine the familie things war the Wright brothers in 1903.

Uncle Eben. nuch as you kin," said incle Ehen. 'It makes him feel good-natured an' you don't have to listen to so much

#### Graduating Gown of Embroidered Voile



it is an overdress as long as the under- embroidered patterns. skirt, but often it hardly differs at all The underskirt, in the dress pic equally wide, and in either case is graduated in length and extending be-

appreciate the charming outlines of the bodice. lace, with the expectation that little about the sleeves. change need be made in it from season to season.

riety to any diet and are especial- durable, and a beautiful fabric. It can the useful white dress for midsummer

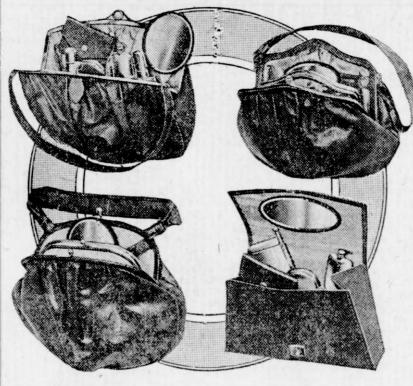
That very graceful garment, the long | be bought in narrow or wide widths tunic, which appeared and took the and with embroidery in colors, as well world of fashion by storm late last as white, on a white ground. Voile is summer, is with us again. Sometimes manufactured in an endless variety of

from the tunic of last season. The tured, is fitted about the hips and cut skirt under it has grown wider, al- with a moderate flare. It is finished though it is often considerably nar- with a three-inch hem. The tunic is rower than the tunic. But it may be fitted to the figure by means of tucks, low the hips. They are shorter at the One need only to examine the gown front. The tunic dips a trifle at the of embroidered voile shown here to front, and this slight dip is repeated in

the tunic skirt and to realize that a The bodice is cut like a plain blouse gown put together on such good lines with the fullness gathered in at the is something more than merely fash- bottom and confined under a girdle ionable. The style is so pleasing that made of the embroidered scallops. It it has lasting qualities. The bodice fits the figure vaguely like a short is cut on simple and graceful lines jacket. The neck is finished with a also. This is a model that might be turnover collar of lace, and the same safely chosen for a gown of handsome lace is used for the puffs and frills

A silk scarf tie finishes the dressing of the neck. This design is one that But the model as pictured is made of seems as well suited to the matron as plain and machine-embroidered voile, to the maid, and nothing prettier can not at all expensive. It is washable, be found for graduation gowns or for

# The Up-to-Date Shopping Bag



The best values that have been hand corner will commend itself to shown in shopping bags within the the shopper or the travele: who memory of the oldest shopper are to wishes to take a few notes by the way. be found in the leather goods depart. It has an oval mirror, set in the flap, ments just now. These bags are shown a change purse, powder box, scent botin many shapes, (most of them prac- tle and notebook, with pencil attachtical) and in medium sizes. Pin seal and morocco are the most popular lar pocket and easy to get at. leather, although there are other varieties to choose from. Black continues to be the favorite color, with tans and browns next in importance. and a few dark blues, greens, purplex and reds for those who wish a bag to provide for herself. to match a suit or some dress accessory in color.

plied with very complete fittings. They ping bags. are soft, and the leather in three of them is gathered on to the frame, so that they are more roomy than their size would indicate.

The bag at the upper left-hand cor inspiration and enthusiasm, to set the ner is to be recommended to the tourpupil thinking along right lines, to ist. It contains a good sized flat hand put him in the way of finding out mirror fastened to the frame by a bit is introduced both in the gored and in hings for himself. If you can do of strong ribbon, and a small coin the semicircular models. A few skirts, this, much of the definite, practical purse. In little pockets made in the however, are shirred on at the waist fifteen. lining there are a small face powder line. Some plaited skirts are also inbox with tiny puff), a scent bottle, a cluded in the orders. case with nail file, and a tube which may carry a day's supply of cleansing cream. Even this ample fitting is exceeded in some bags that carry a card ular. In some instances these dressy case and very small pair of scissors

The bag shown at the lower right- material, silk braid or velvet ribbon,

Watch Her Shoes.

er for walking, the house, or for eye. put on separately. ning, are quite short in the skirt, it that appear in shoes. A slim unklewill be more to be desired than a pret- serve April Fool's day," "in the Scilly ty musthis year, and what women will Islands Run along now." - Buffalo "It's better to agree wif a man as save in their dresses they will expend Express. on their shoes and stockings. For the house the dressmakers are making a specially of very simple little satin frocks with long sleeves and hip made from straw by an inventive seeines falling just where the wearer Frenchman.

ed, each slipping into its own particu-Instead of these fittings the remain-

ing two bags are provided with only a mirror and coin purse. But a separate compartment assures a place for such fittings as the wearer may choose Linings are made of strong moire

silk usually, but gayly flowered silks Four bags of pin seal are shown and satins, in durable weaves, add a here in black. Two of them are sup. charm to these already charming shop-

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Simplicity in Skirts. According to the Dry Goods Economist in the simple tailored suits the skirts are made very plain, with more or less flare around the hem. This

In the dressy suits the skirts are usually made on similar lines, the plaited effects particularly being popskir's are finished off at the bottom with cordings, tucks, bias folds of the

pleaser. Some have high necks, some As all the drawes, no matter wheth, are cut low with just a throat band

> The Very Place. "Father, where did they first co-

Wood Made From Straw. Artificial wood for matches is being

Even the human peach is hard to digest when taken green.

> Drink Denison's Coffee. Always pure and delicious.

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a drug store."

Sarcastic. "Sarcasm, nure sarcasm," said Gen. T. Coleman du Pont apropos of a story about gunpowder.

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"Fireless" and Range Combined—The secret is in the insulated oven, which seals in the heat just like a fireless cook stove. A turn of the damper does it—changing your range into the best and easiest used "fireless" ever invested. This "fireless" oven is the big, new feature of the NEW PERFECTION, the finest range you can put in your kitchen. Has a cabinet top with a spacious warming shelf and plenty of room behind the burners for kenting feed by. for keeping food hot.

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This insulated oven cooks three ways. You can adjust the flame for the quickest kind of quick baking, or the slow steady kind you need for baking bread and roasting meats. Seal the oven and turn out the flame and it keeps an even, steady heat for six or seven hours—this is your freless. The insulation keeps the heat in the oven and out of the kitchen—a blessing

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"Is that so?"

but not the kind she turns on when say the same thing. And I suppose

"Yes, at first I didn't want a dog in

"Yes; all my friends who keep dogs

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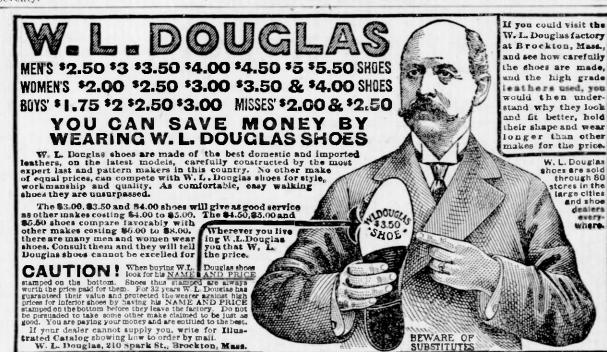
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#### SHOCKED HER THRIFTY SOUL

Idea of Money Remaining in Well Was Too Much for Howard's Stingy Mother.

playmates as a stingy, stingy woman. she wants a new gown. There are people who have children really feel She never did pass out pennies for smiles and smiles, as you may have the same about them, too." treats like other boys' mothers.

Howard came in from play one morning with an air of having finished a satisfactory job. "Well, son, what has mother's boy

been doing?" asked Howard's stingy "Makin' waves down the well."

"Then I shall have to punish you. Eve told you never to throw stones Are Usually Fresh and Clear, Soft and

"I didn't frow stones," whimpered Howard. "I found an old quarter in the road and I frew that."

"A quarter?" gasped his mother. wagon runned over it and bended it.' (Movie addendum: Then Howard's mother threw herself with a splash lected might disfigure them. into the deep, dark well and began to search its slimy depths.)

in Both Ways. "Mrs. Gaddy is a very authoritative person in her gossip." "Yes, and what she says, goes."

When a man is through he is through. But a woman still has a pile of dirty dishes to wash. When a man tells a woman the truth

IN A SHADOW

she says he is insolent.

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"No end of sleepiess nights-would have spells at night when my right side would get numb and tingle like a never tells a lie the same way twice in thousand needles were pricking my succession. flesh. At times I could hardly put my tongue out of my mouth and my right eye and ear were affected.

"The doctors told me to quit using ea, but I thought I could not live without it-that it was my only stay. I had been a tea drinker for twenty-five years; was under the doctor's care for "About six mouths ago, I finally quit

tea and commenced to drink Postum I have never had one spell of sick headaches since and only one light attack of hilious colic Have quit having those numb spells at night, sleep well and my heart is getting stronger all the time.

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cet about the same per cup. "There's a Reason" for Postum

Sauce for the Gander. The game had been called on account of darkness at the end of the the house, but now I've become much sixteenth inning, and consequently attached to him." hubby was very late for dinner. His wife greeted him with a smile,

"I'm afraid you'll have to be satisfied with cold steak and potatoes," she remarked, as he headed for the dining

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Had Seen It Done. "Let us play we are married," said little Edith, "and I will bring my dolly and say, 'See baby, papa!' "Yes," replied Johnny; "and I will say. Don't bother me now, I want to

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15.00 to 18.00	Suits	at11.85
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2 lbs. coffee for 25
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WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

## CORRESPONDENCE

Mark Schwinn of Beaver Dam was a business caller here Mon-

Loraine Warnecke of Hartford visited with her brother Nic War-Sauerherring and M.

Gehl of Hartford were business ing logs here Wednesday callers here Tuesday. Gust Benike and Martin Walter here on business Saturday.

of West Bend were business calters here last Tuesday. Mary Gutchenmitter of Hartford day. was the guest of Geo. Weninger

and family over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf from day. West Bend visited with the former's parents last Sunday. Rev. Joe. Gabriel went to waukee Monday afternoon spend a few days with his moth-

Miss Gretchen Kress went Theresa Friday afternoon to visit with her sister, Mrs. Hilary Haess-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hefter from Knowles were the guests of former's mother, Mrs. John Hei-

ter over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gundrum and Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Yogerst,

from Richfield visited with Louis Gundrum Jr., over Sunday. Miss Julia Hug, who visited with

her sister, Mrs. Frank Widmeyer Jr., for a few days returned to her home at Hartford last Friday. gratulations.

Miss Tessie Mueller of Madison and Mr; and Mrs. Peter Kirsch and Mrs. J. B. Mueller of St. Lawrence gratulations. were the guests of Theo Muelier and family last Wednesday even-

Quite a number from here attended the shower at Allenton Cobler farm Tuesday which he given by Mr. and Mrs. Math Stoffel in honor of Math Langenecker and Miss Ottilia Martin last Tues-They will be marday evening. ried at St. Anthony Wednesday morning, May 5th.

### BEECHWOOD

J. H. Reysen spent Sunday

Fred Bartelt and family spent Sunday with Tobias Heberer and Mrs. J. H. Reysen and children

spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Braun at New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench an

family spent Sunday with Ed. Miske and family.

A. C. Hoffmann and family spent Saturday and Sunday with relaatives in Milwaukee. Mrs. C. Trapp, Mrs. Ed. Lubach,

Mrs. J. Krautkramer and Will Trapp spent Sunday at West Bend spending the week with her sister Miss Myrtle Koch of Dundee and Miss Dalia Dickenliver spent Sunday with Mrs. Geo. Koch and

W. E. Hintz, Arch Denler, Reed, Art Glass, W. Hammen, Mat Feiten, H. Krahn, F. Schultz, Emil autoed to Wayne, Kohlsville and Bartelt, Pete Fellenz and Happy returned looking none spent last week Wednesday evening at Plymouth.

BOLTONVILLE 'F McKee had a stone hauling bee Monday.

F. Stautz and family spent Sunday with relatives here. The Wisconsin Drainage Co, will

be at work in this vicinity this week Mrs. Aug. Voeks who has been

sick the past two weeks is recevering. H. Rudolph purchased a new

Buick and O. Marshman an Over- Geo. Schneider and family land last week. M. Eisentraut of Ladysmith

visiting with relatives in this vicinity for some time. The Misses Amanda, Mabelle and Loraine Becker were Milwaukee

visitors last Saturday. Miss Haug and Mr. Cameron spent Saturday and Sunday at

their respective homes. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Albright and family, Mrs. John Handke, Carl Grundeman and Plorence Donath spent Sunday with the Jac Marshman family here.

## **NEW PROSPECT**

Fred Buslaff was a caller here

here Sunday Peter Uelmen purchased a new Ford this week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Meyer autoed

to Milwaukee Tuesday. Arthur Bartelt and E. Baumhart were callers here Sunday. Richard Dettman finished

Mr. Maidens of Fond du Lac was George Gilboy, M. Scholtz S. Cahill were callers here Satur-

Wm. Bartelt attended the skat tournament at Silver Creek Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meyer spent Saturday with relatives in Milwau-

model his residence in the near Mrs. W. M. Bartelt and Mrs. Otto Koch drove to Kewaskum on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt were business callers at Kewaskum on the Monday. Mr. and Mr. Geo, Meyer left for

their new home in Ladysmith on Wedneday. Mrs. A. Krueger and family spent Sunday with Herman Bilgo

at Cascade Born to Mr and Mrs. Chas, Klabuhn on April 28th a girl. Con-

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rinzel, Con-

Wednesday where he expects to stay this summer.

Albert Butzke moved onto the recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilboy and lady friends passed through here Sunday in their new auto. Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser moved their household goods into

their new home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas Baetz at Dundee

George Romaine is preparing to erect a new barn this summer Ramthun and Newton are doing the sawing

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke irtend moving into their new home recently purchased. Good luck be with you.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser from Dundee called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen

Tuesday evening. Mrs. Fischer Jewson returned to her home in Fond du Lac after

Mrs. S. Ostrander, Quite a number of our young people attended the Firemen's dance at Campbellsport, and re-

port a good time Peter Fellenz and Emile Bartelt

weary of their ride Messrs. Oscar and Arthur Koch

called on J. F. Walsh's, while en- Ruplinger family last Sunday. route to Campbellsport to attend the Firemen's dance Lloyd Romaine and sister Goldie Sunday. They made the trip in his

came out in their auto Wednesday Ford car. from Fond du Lac to attend the Uelmen-Bowser wedding.

Every body is wakened at early morning by the beautiful songs that are chanted by our worthy cheese maker Otto Pfingston.

Dr. Uelmen of Milwaukee, John family of Green Bay. Mrs. turned to their homes, after atis tending the wedding of Mr. and and Mrs. John Bowser,

> Much credit is due Mr. and Mrs. Uelmen Sr., for the generous way they treated the many guests, who assembled at their home to celebrate the wedding of their daughter Matie, by all appearances their only wish was that each and every one eat, drink and be merry. as all did until the midnight hours said, "Its time to go."

Frank Bauer was a caller here Wednesday and while here at- county news.

tended to business. As his father Mr. Joe. Bauer had autoed to Campbellsport leaving an intelligent salesman behind, but only by mistake, as the young man must have surely taken the wrong street and number and failed to report to his driver, but e'er many minutes had elapsed our good na-tured Joe came spinning back and found the lost salesman standing on Main street awaiting Joe, with

KOHLSVILLE Jac Schellinger of Nenno was a usiness caller here Tuesday. Miss Annie Meyer visited with

Mrs. Paul Moritz last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moritz made a trip to West Bend last Monday Fred Metzner made a business trip to Milwaukee last Tuesday. Misses Pearl and Esther Hess of

Allenton were callers here Sunday Sell & Moritz Co., purchased horse from a party at St. Kilian by people of Campbellsport, Lolast Monday.

tended the funeral of Wm. Fromm in town Barton. Mrs. Wm. Paul of Mayville spent

a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt. Miss Martha Meinhardt has returned home from West Bend where she learned to sew.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Ellen Dwyer to Ed. Schmidt on Tuesday, May 11th. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moritz and Mrs. C. Ellstrom and son Raymond

visited with relatives at Juneau Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Helm and his crew of men are making the saw sing the past Leo Uelmen left for Ladysmith few days sawing timber for Rich-

ard Friedemann's new barn. Arthur Moritz, who has been employed for some time by the Farmers Mercantile company

Allenton, returned home Saturday parental roof near Newburg. Ph. Schellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzner and daughter, Miss Mary Schields and Miss Hess made an auto trip to Milwaukee Sunday

kum moved his saw mill to Peter Johann two miles west of here on Wednesday to saw timber for a new house and barn.

Quite an excitement happened when a young horse driven by Herman Bartelt ran away, smash-

## ST. KILIAN

And, Grab of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here. Peter Heisler left Tuesday

Math Schmitt recently purchased Ford ear from Albert Klein of Lomira

Mrs. Wm. Clark spent from Friday till Sunday with relatives in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee spent Wednesday with recently. relatives in our burg. Peter Ruplinger and wife of Allenton were guests of the John Geo. Ruplinger and family Nabob visited with relatives here

Geo. Brandt and family of Kewaskum, Peter Strobel of Milwaukee visited with the Kilian Strobel

family last Sunday. Elsie and Gertrude Gutjahr Kohlsville were guests of the Theo. Wieland family from Sunday till Thursday.

NOTICE-On and after May 9th we will close our store at noon on Sundays during the summer months.-Strachota Bros.

Removes blackheads, clears the blood, brightens the eye, sweetens the whole system, beautifies from the inside. Nothing helps make a pretty face, smile, as Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Try it tonight 35c-Edw. C. Miller.

-Our country correspondence

business at Allenton Monday.

spent Sunday with friends here. Jac Hawig and family visited with relatives at St. Anthony on

Ed, Kuehl and Mr. Schreier of

day last week. The Frauen verein met at the

Ed. Meyer and brother of Cedar creek are spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Struebing rom Elomre spent Sunday with he Henry Brandt family.

Chas. Struebing Jr., and family of near Elmore called on the Hy Brandt family southwest of here Mrs. Geo Kippenhan and daugh-ter of Kewaskum spent a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jac, Kip-

Jacob Knoebel and family received the sad news of the death of Mrs. Geo. Knoebel at Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kuehl and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher visited with friends at Allenton o

Mrs. Wm. Struebing and children eturned home last week after a ew weeks visit with relatives and

friends at Freeport, Ill. Jos. Mayer, Wm. and Carl Srandstetter, John, Walter and Carl Muckerheide, G. B. Wright,

vere callers here Sunday. Charles Bruessel was at Bend last Saturday and returned with his oldest son Clarence, wh

randma, Mrs. Jacob Honeck. Wm. Foerster took Mr. and Mr. Brandt and Peter Gritzmache to the funeral of Art. Stefan's oldauto last week Friday afternoon

Val Bachman sold his farm to his son Ed. last week. Mr. Bachman will make his future home a Kewaskum where he purchased the John Strobel property. Here' wishing you success on the farm

Mrs. Henry Braun of Campbellsport is assisting Mr. and Mrs. John Braun in caring for Grandma Braun, who had the misfortune to fall in the cellar hurting herself very badly. Hopes for her recovery are doubtful. Grandma

Oscar and his youngest daughters Mrs. John Young and baby two miles north of here spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Town Rhine Center, Sheboygan

last Friday was largely attended sacrificed and , suffered that mira, Knowles, ville and the surrounding country. The pall bearers were Jacob Kippenhan, Wm. Abel, A. Martin Sr. George and John Petri and Wm.

FILLMORE Mrs. Louise Jaehnig is visiting with her son Alfred at Milwaukee John Donath is the proud owner of a seven passenger Studebaker. Rev. and Mrs. Eber called on

Karl Wittig returned home Tuesday after spending the past erence to her memory by stretch few weeks at Thiensville.

Mrs. Ernst Bremser and son of mother. If you cannot repay Batavia visited with Mr. and Mrs. your debt to your own mother Herman Binder last Friday.

E. W. Jaehnig and Milke Schmidt callers here one day last week. Messrs. John Bode and Nic. Miller of Random Lake Were pleas-Henry Muckerheide of Kewas- ant callers here Saturday evening

here last week Thursday evening and family of Newburg called on

the Simon Albinger family Suning the buggy and harness. Luck- Miss Edna Birkholz entertained ily Mr. Bartelt received no injuries a number of her friends in honor

the present writing. Quite a few of our folks attended the entertainment me. at Newburg Sunday evening, and

## **NEW FANE**

Henry Firks sold a top buggy to Jos. Schladweiler last week. Sunday under the parental roof.

Mrs. Schmidt at Wayne. Hubert Klein and family and

ed on their farms which they re- a flower in the buttonhole. Give cently purchased, A farewell party was given to Sam Harter Sunday night.

of Rev. and Mrs. Gutekunst last list is extensive. It gives all the Sunday evening in honor of the ty of the Statesman. Give us a latter's 15th wedding anniversary trial.

#### WAYNE

Peter Gritzmacher transacted Emil Bartelt of New Prospect

town Herman visited with friends

Sell and Schellinger of Kohlsille were callers in our burg one

nome of Mrs. Charles Mertz last Sunday afternoon.

with relatives here.

Jac. Kleatie and son of Cedar Lake spent Sunday afternoon with Jac. Kippenhan and family.

penhan.

Sunday

and John Mathieu of Kewaskum

pent over three weeks with

Philip Faber, his sons John and of the West Island and Mr. and

They made the trip in county. The funeral of Mrs. Hy. Schmidt

Foerster.

friends at West Bend last Thur:-

The Misses Agnes and Louise or to the little mother-to-be Chesak spent Sunday under the ery year in Wisconsin, more than

of Port Washington were business . Mr. and Mrs. Simon Albinger in this state by breast feeding and called on the former's brother,

Frank at West Bend Friday even-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eisentraut

of her birthday anniversary Sun-Mrs. Fred Voeks underwent an operation at her home last Mon- the risk when they have kids She is improving nicely at said he.

report a very nice time. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pomohac and had barely struggled through, be family arrived with their house- cause of insufficient knowledge hold goods and are occupying the the proper care to give herself residence of the late Mrs. C. Wit- and for lack of medical attention Mrs. Regina Breyman and son of tig which Mr. Pomohac purchased of how she had been weakened

Mary Goshey of Barton is working for Henry Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Erwin Retzlaff of Jackson visit- Mother! the congregation whisp ed with relatives here last week, pered. Mrs. Wm. Hess and Mrs. John Stueber attended the funeral of

Mary Klein of St. Bridgets visit- will be the whisper. ed Sunday with John and Theo. Frank Ehnert and Henry Mol- is to consist only of some such

moved into the Herman Krahn's residence Monday. A large number of friends and neighbors gathered at the home

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WEST BEND, WISCONSIN



A Reader Kicks and Boosts May 3 is Mother's Day. Will you lend me your column to protest against the mawkish senti. mentality and the empty mockery of our present mode of observing that day? The concept of Moth er's Day is a glorious one. mother agnoized that I might brought into the worl might develop into manhood; she Theresa, Kewas- has given up and gone without Quite a number from here at- kum, Elmore, St. Kilian, Kohls- that I might have. Can my debt, can yours, can any man's or woman's be paid by wearing

white flower in one's buttonhole and a cherubic expression one's face? The little token reverence has been cheapened. It is too often a hollow badge be hind which men who have pect neither for their own mothers por for the motherhood other women, parade.

Instead of expressing love for Mother and obligation to Woman hood in such a banal, inadequate manner, let her children do rev ing a helping hand to another pay it to some one else's mother months old die. Think of the heartaches caused the mothers. A large percentage of these deaths is absolutely preventable. A very conservative estimate places 3800 as the number of infant lives which could be saved each year

proper care alone. One town in Wisconsin, by the installation of child welfare work has cut the number of infant deaths to one third of what they were two years before. In another Wisconsin town it was pro posed to start child welfare work The chief opponent was a man who said that the city could no afford to pay out hard cash for such foolishness. "Let'em take "My mother didn't hav a nurse coming around to tel

her what to do and how to feed He din't tell the other half of the story, of how his mother and her life shortened owing to this. The father died shortly af The mother took any work that she could find to support her self and child. All the town knows the story of her courage and privations. Last Mother Day this man, now successful business, walked down the aisle of the principal church. In his but Rosa Schlosser of Jackson spent tonhole was a white flower. How he reverses the memory of

> Yesterday he killed the Child Welfare project. On Mother's Day he will again flaunt his white and in the muscles. The flower in church. Again there

common forms are: Acute Chronic Rheumatism, Rheumatic Headaches, Sciatic Rheumatism Mother's Day is deemed to pass and Lumbago. All of these types out of existence if its celebration can be helped absolutely by applying some good liniment that denhauer and Fred Backhaus mov- sentimental act as the wearing of penetrates. An application Sloan's Liniment two or en another turn however. the times a day to the affected part sentiment that every decent man will give instant relief. Sloan's Sam and woman has toward his own Liniment is good for pain, and mother and toward motherhood especially Rheumatic Pain, could be made a mighty force in cause it penetrates to the seat of our American life. the trouble, soothes the afflicted part and draws the pain. Sloan's -Fine job printing is a special-Liniment is all medicine.



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# Change of Movie Dates

# Thursday to Sunday Evenings

We wish to announce that commencing Sunday Evening, May 16th, we will again show motion pictures at the Opera House every Sunday Evening thereafter, discontinuing Thursday evenings.

Be at the Opera House early as the showing of the pictures will commence promptly at 8 o'clock. Watch this space next week for the program

for Sunday, May 16th. It will be a corker. Remember, five reels of high class pictures will be shown. Admission 15 cents, Children 10 cents.

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### Time Table—C.&N.W.R'y here Monday

SOUTH BOUND

9:52 a m daily except Sunday
12:39 p m daily except Sunday
2:32 p m daily
5:347 p m daily except Sunday
7:32 a m daily
—John Koepke 7:26 pm Sunday only

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS. BAAAA AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA AAAy

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-Olga Trost visited at Wayne Saturday.

-Louis Bath was a Cream City visitor Sunday. -Fred Buss was a Milwaukee visitor Monday.

-Anton Schaefer was a caller at Eden Monday. -Remember the Movies Sunday

evening May 16th. -Miss Rosa Strachota left for Milwaukee Saturday. -Miss Anna Jung was a West

Bend visitor Sunday. -Mich Johannes Sr., was a Mil-

waukee visitor Sunday. -Mrs. Rob Backhaus was a West Bend visitor last week.

-Anton Kudeck was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday. Miss Dorothy Driessel visited at Milwaukee Saturday.

-Miss Agnes Schaefer was Milwaukee visitor Sunday. -Anton Schaefer was a waukee visitor Thursday.

-Adolph Backhaus was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday. -Miss Martha Beisbier was

West Bend visitor Sunday. -Dr. Wm. Klumb was a West Bend visitor last Saturday.

-Math Bath finished sawing logs on his farm Saturday. -Mrs. Emma Altenhofen was Milwaukee visitor Monday.

-Miss Agatha Tiss spent Sunday under the parental roof. -Frank Heppe was a business

caller at Milwaukee Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz were Wayne visitors Saturday, -John Kreilkamp of Allenton was a village caller Thursday. -The rains of the forepart of the week were more than welcome \_J. P. Klassen was a business cailer at the County Seat Monday. -Leo Bratz of West Bend was a business transactor here Monday.

-Katherine Schools of West Bend was a visitor here Sunday. -Attend the shoe sale given by G. Konitz from May 8 to May 15 -Geo. Kippenhan transacted business at Milwaukee Wednesday -Rev. A. H. Otto of West Bend was a village caller Wednesday. -Chas. Morgenroth was a business caller at West Bend Tuesday.

-Theodore Schimdt was a Mil- trains. waukee visitor last week Satur-

was a business caller here Tues- Sunday

-Theodore Eisentraut of Fre-

-John Meinecke is employed as painter with John Mathieu and

was a business caller here Sat--Thomas O'Meara of West Bend West Bend spent over Sunday

was a professional caller here -Miss Ruth Wollensack was the

lessons in dressmaking of Miss

visited with relatives and friends Ferdinand Raether here last Sun-

beck were business callers at West

12:18 pm daily except Sunday
9:06 am daily except Sunday
9:06 am daily except Sunday
8:28 pm daily
6:34 pm Sunday only
8:28 pm daily
6:34 pm Sunday only
at Fond du Lac.

Erwin Smith of 1
Mr. and Mrs. And
ford were village
part of the week.
—Mrs. Chas. Fo -Grandma Staegy spent over ford were village visitors the fore

-John Koepke of town Auburn was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday and Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mertes vis-

ited with their respective parents here last Sunday. -Jac. Becker and family Sundayed with the Aug. Becker fam-

ily at Kohlsville. -Mrs. Jos. Schneider of Bend cailed on Mrs Nic. Mayer and family Sunday. -Dr. E. L. Morgenroth and

visitors last Saturday. -Mrs. Herman Opgenoth visited all parts of the village. with her son Joseph and family at

West Bend last Sunday. -Barthol Serwe of Camp-Laughlin family Sunday.

-Albert Grob of West Bend visited with his lady friend in town watch for and read the advertise-Kewaskum over Sunday, working in L. Rosenheimer's store

last Monday as saleslady. -Mrs. Henry Weber of Beechwood visited with Mr. and Mrs Aug. Wesenberg Monday.

-Remember the grand opening dance in the North Side Park hal tomorrow, Sunday evening. -Miss Lorene Remmel was the guest of the Math Remmel family

at Milwaukee last Sunday. -The Misses Lauretta Schmitt and Leona Backhaus were Bend visitors Wednesday. -Patronize the Public School

entertainment in the Opera House next week Friday evening. -- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Firks of New Fane visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz Sunday.

-Mrs. John Theusch of Campand family here last Saturday.

caller in the village Tuesday. -The vaudeville show given by Kotte & Kotte last Sunday evening drew a fair sized audience.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin attended the funeral of Wm. Promm of the town of Barton Tuesday, visited with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Groeschel Sunday. town Sherman. -Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn of Beechwood visited with Mr. and the band, but don't forget your and Mrs. E. A. Schultz Wednesday. stomach, bowels and insides-Hol-

raising bee Tuesday. Martin Bas- clean them quick and slick. Try sil and sons did the carpenter it this Spring. 35c Tea or Tablets-

-Frank Strube of West Bend family here Monday between

-Peter Daul and family Marshfield visited with the J. P. and Gerhard Pellenz families over

Stelpflug last Thursday afternoon village. donia was a village caller Thurs- a 10 pound baby boy. Congratu-

-While helping Fred Backhaus

-John Mathieu and son are

had the misfortune to dislocate his .-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramthun and family spent Sunday after-noon with Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath

and daughter. -Mr. and Mrs. S . Hanson of Milwaukee visited with the Rob and Herman Backhaus families a few

days last week. 4Go to the Movies Sunday evening, May 16th and see five reels of high class motion pictures. You will enjoy them.

-Are you the owner of a Parker Pen? If you are you are entitled o vote for "The Most Popular Girl -Mrs. K. Endlich.

-Chas. Groeschel is the proud wner of a Sphinx automobile, which he purchased of Geo. Kipenhan Thursday.

-A carload of telephone poles

epairing their line. -Mrs. Adolph Claus returned

after a two weeks stay with the Henry Becker family. -Mr and Mrs. Edwin Schultz

hursday and Friday. Bend and Mrs. Nic. Mayer visited merly due at 3:34 p. m., but with the Jos. Schlaefer family at arrives 5 minutes later, 3:39 p amphellsport Sunday. -Street commissioner Otto Ha-

y engaged the past week leaning up the streets. -Quite a number from here vere to Milwaukee Sunday hear the concert given by

and at the Auditorium. -Herman Gottsleben of Kimber-Wis., spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F

C. Gottsleben and family. Christiansen and Sunday here with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. F. Schmurr. -Wm. Remmel and family Mayville and Joe. Kohl and famiv of Theresa were the guests

the John Tiss family Sunday. -Albert Backhaus suffered severe stroke of paralysis on Friday morning. He is recovering nicely at the present writing. X -Frank Zwaschka and family of

here with the Jacob Schlosser family and other relatives and friends. -Geo. E. Schmidt and family of guest of Fond du Lac relatives on St. Anthony called here Tuesday on their way to attend the Schmidt -Miss Vionelda Geidel is taking Eichstedt wedding at New Fane. -Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murphy Anna Jung.

Milwaukee were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

-Peter Dricken and Otto Ha-eck were business callers at West Erwin Smith of Milwaukee and Judge Australia Mr. and Mrs. And Straub of Ash-

-Mrs. Chas. Fohey -H. H. Warden of Campbells- forepart of the week at Milwauport was a business transactor kee, and while there attended the funeral of a relative which was held on Wednesday.

-Frank Quandt, the village assessor, attended to his duties the past week by assessing both the real estate and personal property of the tax payers.

-Grand Opening Dance in the South Side Park hall on Penticost Monday, May 24th, music by the A good

Kewaskum Quintette. time is in store for all. -Special for today, Saturday at the Kewaskum Delicatessen Store

daughter Elvira were Milwaukee fresh strawberries, lettuce, onions and spinach-Special delivery -Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Wehling of

town Kewaskum and Mrs. Albert Terlinden boarded the train here bellsport visited with the Pat Me for Melrose Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Geo. Lutz, -Are you a Movie Fan? If so last week.

-Miss Frieda Bilgo commenced MAN every week, thereby keeping posted as to the program. Konitz from May 8th to May Kreilkamp family. 15th. Come and see the un-

ments that appear in the STATES-

heard of bargains I have to of- and Mrs. Meyer Lynch autoed to fer at this sale.-G. Konitz. NOTICE-I will stand my Perch-

eron Stallion at home on Mondays Wednesdays and Saturdays, Mares must be returned regularly-John Klug, Kewaskum , Wis., R. D. 1.

-Go to the Opera House next Friday evening and see the children of the local school on the stage. The entertainment to be given by the children promises to be very good, -Hereafter the Motion Pic-

tures will be shown at the Opera House only on Sunday evenings. Thursday evenings having been bellsport called on her son Joseph discontinued. Get the habit and see the pictures. -Frank Moser the well known NOTICE-A meeting will be held traveling man was a business at Eberle's Buffet Tuesday even-

ing, May 11, at 7:30 o'clock for purpose of organizing a baseball team. All those interested in its organization should attend. -The following spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Wesenberg: Fred Torke and family of -Albert Groeschel of Milwaukee and family of Sheboygan Falls and Adolph Torke and family of Wash and scrub yourself to beat

-Mich Johannes held a barn lister's Rocky Mountain Tea will

-Wedding invitations have been called on the John W. Schaefer received here the past week by several of this village of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Josephine Januse to Benjamin Smith both of Milwaukee, the wedding to take place next week Wednesday at the St. Stanislaus church at The groom to be is Milwaukee. -Born to Mr. and Mrs. John a son of Mrs. Jos. Grittner of this After the marriage the couple will go to housekeeping at III Garden St., Milwaukee,

-A number of people from here painting the interior and outside were to Milwaukee Monday to of Geo. Rauch's house at South attend the funeral of Wm. Butz laff, who died Friday, April 30, at -The showing of the motion the age of 70 years, 4 months, and pictures at the Movies hereafter 16 days. Mr. Butzlaff was forwill commence at 8 o'clock sharp merly a resident of town Kewas-

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Backhaus move last Saturday, Otto Ramthun entertained friends Sunday evening as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath and daughter Florence of town Kewaskum, Mrs. Philip Fellenz Sr., and daughter and son Philip of St. Michaels Albert Groh of West Bend and Mike Bath and Helen Herman of Kewaskum.

Herald.

-Work on the foundation in Romove his residence, which account of the erection of a nev up to date residence, was begun was received here by the East Val- this week. After the building ey Telephone Co., to be used in moved and minor repairs mad

ome from Beechwood Saturday time of passenger train No. 21 week's issue, there has been anvisited with the Chas. Schultz fam- other change made which also by of town Mitchell last week went into effect last Monday Man went into effect last Monday, May 3rd. This change is of passen Mrs. Jos. Schneider of West ger train No. 205 northbound, f

public that I have started adel beck and crew of men were busiand will have a complete line of to groceries, fruits, vegatables, fancy

daughter of Milwaukee spent ov- out statements to several of our ours to remind our of the amount greatly appreciated as every \$1.5

> -The Editor is in receipt of wedding announcement of the marriage of Albert Conklin Miss Selma Groeschel, both Ladysmith, Wis., on the 30th here being a dauhgter of Mr. and Mrs. John Groeschel of this Vil-The groom who is a printer by trade, is a stranger to us, but we understand is a very popular young man of Ladysmith. We excongratulations to the

been appointed by Gov. E. gates to the World Court con-May 12 to 14. Gov. Philipp and by his brother Wm. Langenecker the university of Wisconsin are the other those who will attend the congress are William Howard Taft. Cardinal Gibbons, Oscar Straus. John Havs Hammond, Myron T.

Oscar Klink spent Thursday with relatives at Theresa.

tended to business matters here

er Sunday with relatives at Mil-Mrs. J. Rilling visited with

Jac Schellinger of Nenno Miss Anna Emmer autoed to Hartford Monday

-Big Shoe Sale given by G. spent a week with the Herman to everyone.

Milwaukee Friday. Some of our people attended the Wheat. funeral of Anito Steplmot at town Herman on Sunday.

and family visited Sunday with rimothy Seed ...... relatives at St. Kilian.

break his arm Saturday. autoed to West Bend Sunday. Wm Langenecker and Tom Cullurro made a business trip to the Cream City one day last week.

and daughter Grace of West Bend

Sunday. Miss Rosa Ritger was surprised

by a large party of friends Sunday evening in honor of her 100 tubs. birthday, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and

Art Puls of the town of Herman left for Racine county Monday. 69 cases young Americas, 15%c;, 20 to the good you can possibly develeft. People who take Dr. where he will test cows for severate 15c; 75 daisies, 15 7-8c; 90 cases rive from them. Hall's Catarrh King's New Discovery for an irri-

was employed by M. Stoffel and prints, 154c, Co., moved his household goods to Milwaukee last Saturday.

of Herman Lutheran church.

-H. Friedman, a representative of the Chicago Tribune, has appointed Master Robert Backhaus as the exclusive agent for the Chicago Tribune, Examiner and Frank Peters, former carrier has given up the work in-tending to devote all his time helping his father in his harness

senheimer's new addition upon which Dr. E. L. Morgenroth will the place will be sold or rented.

-Besides the change of railroad o. m., as announced in our last

icatessen store on the lower floo of Mrs. E. Altenhofen's building or East Main street near the bridge cheese, canned goods, ice cream candies, eigars and tobacco for your inspection. Your patronage will be greatly appreciated-Frank Heppe, proprietor of the Kewas-

kum Delicatessen store. -The past week we have sent subscribers who are in arrears. This is a customary practice of delinquent readers of the arrears, it is not: dunning bill. Look up the date on your paper and see whether i corresponds with the statemen we have sent you. A remittance

ielps improve the Statesman.

gress to be held in Cleveland, O.,

## Herrick and Philander C. Knox.

ALLENTON

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Beck and son Edgar visited Sunday at Bar-

friends and relatives at Milwaukee

Walter Schoeneke of Milwaukee of the state. It means a profit

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ruplinger

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ruplinger Red Clover seed, per bushel .... Joseph Calenberg had the mis- Eggs ....

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schmitt and Hay ..... daughter Rose and Louise Mueller Hides (calf skin).....

Joe. Emmer and sister Elizabeth Hens.... sisited Thursday with Mr. and Old Roosters .. Mrs. Thomas Eisenhut at Theresa. Ducks..... Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rueckwich Geese. called on Dr. and Mrs. H, Albers

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Yogerst o Richfield visited with the L Gundrum family Saturday and

children and Miss Emma Nisius of Wayne spent Sunday here with tories offered 1,559 boxes of cheese

R. Bieman, who until recently at 15%c; and

Arthur Moritz and Will Lang- 43 cases longhorns at 15 7-8c; 586 bottle. enecker resigned their positions at 15%c: 508 boxes square prints at Take Hall's Family Pills for con

of only a few days. The funer-

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The most valuable and highes oriced calf ever shipped into Alenton was received by John Puls last week Saturday and will used to head his herd of 80 choice registered Holstein cattle at Cio ver Lawn farm, three miles west of four nearest dams, including or two year old heifer, is 23,624 Its of milk and 1,068 lbs., of butter in a year. This is not highest record calf of the Hols tein bre d but of all breeds of the

Wednesday morning at 9:30 a, m Miss Ottilia Martin and Math. Langenecker, both of Addison were married by Rev. Lauer the St. Anthony church. The bride wore a white crepe chine dress and carried a bou quet of roses and lillies of the v L. Misses Anna Stoffel and Philipp one of Wisconsin's dele- Langenecker who carried bouquets of pink and white carnations. The groom was attended Charles A. Van Hise, president of and by Gilbert Martin. After the ceremony a reception was held at delegates. Among the home of the bride's parents to which only the nearest relatives and friends were invited. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and is one of the most popular young ladies of this village. The groom is also well known, having resid-

### ed here all his life.

Spread The Alfalfa Fever Nothing can produce better results than to spread the alfalfa John Mack of Fond du Lac at- fever among the farmers of the state at this time. There is time to start a patch of alfalfa Herman Moldenhauer visited ov- this year. If the ground is well prepared and sown in June the best results are promised. The farmers who have alfalfa well established are adding to their stock without adding to their a-The maximum extension of alfalfa in Wisconsin will add millions upon millions of dollars to the annual output of the farmers

> LOCAL MARKET REPORT. 85276 heide-Adv. Red winter .... Rys, No. 1.... Butter.... Beans ..... Cow Hides..... Honey.... Potatoes, new, ...... SpringChickens, .... Dressed ducks

#### DAIRY MARKET ELGIN Elgin, Ill., May 1-Offerings were

light on the call board today, but Catarrh That Contain Mercury

stipation.

live lots were placed on sale, two lots sold at 28 cents, amounting to SHEBOYGAN. Sheboygan, Wis., May 4-23 fac-

## PLYMOTT H.

Plymouth, Wis., May 4-21 fac-The infant son of Arthur Steffen tories offered 2,449 boxes of cheese died last Thursday after an illness on the call board today and all sold as follows: 35 twins, 15 1-5c al was held Sunday from the town 12 at 15c; 32 cases young Americas, Co. 154c: 73 daisies, 15 5-8c: 1,040 154c with the Farmers Mercantile Co., 154c; and 120 at 15 1-8c.

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#### waskum. Wis., R. D. No. 4 3-13-tf Beware of Ointments for

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous sur-Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions on the call board today and ali from reputable physicians, as the sold as follows: 22 twins at 15c; damage they will do is ten fold longhorns, 16c; 317 at 15 7-8c; 980 Cure, manufactured by F. J. Che-286 boxes square ney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally. acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. In for Nature to act. You can't desbuying Hall's Catarrh Cure sure you get the genuine. taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney Testimonials free.

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MRS. K. ENDLICH

Kewaskum, Wis.

## As I intend to go onto a farm, I will sell my Blacksmith shop, House and

50x175 foot lot. Price and terms

reasonable. -- BERNARD MUELLER,

Saukville, Wis. Washington County, Circuit Court

Emma Schellenberg, Plaintiff.

Edward Schollenberg, Defendant SUMMONS The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defend-You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you

Frank W. Bucklin,

Plaintiff's Attorney,
West Bend, Washington County,

Wisconsin
Note: The complaint in the above entitled action is on file in the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court for Washington County, Wisconsin the same marine been filed therein on April 19th. The said action is instituted by the plaintiff for the Lurpose of obtaining a divorce from the defendant.

#### Frank W. Bucklin, Plaintiff's Attorney Dated April 29, 1915 First publication May 1, 1915) MAN TAKES HIS OWN MEDICINE

IS AN OPTIMIST \* He has absolute faith in his iedicine—he knows when he takes it for certain ailments he gets tating Cold are optimists-they know this cough remedy will penetarte the linings of the throat. kill the germs, and open the way trov a Cold by superficial treatment-you must go to the cause of the trouble. Be an optimist.

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#### CZAR'S ARMY IS IN RETREAT

Eight Thousand Troops Taken Prisonto Be Retreating-Trophies Captured Not Estimated.

Berlin, May 5.-The Austro-German victory, it is announced in an official day, via Berlin. statement from the war office.

According to the announcement western Galicia from the neighborhood of the Hungarian frontier to the point where the Dunajec river flows diers. into the Vistula.

The Russians are officially reported to be in retreat, leaving behind enormous quantities of booty, which have British battleships Majestic and Trifallen into the hands of the Germans umph were damaged and withdrew and Austrians. At Mitau the Russians lost 1,700 prisoners.

man war office that the Germans have broken through the Russian front in in the entrance to the narrows." western Galicia, capturing the Russians across the Dunajec, has caused dos, five miles above the narrows of a great outburst of jubilation in Ber- the Dardanelles, has been bombarded lin. The city is decorated and noisy and is in flames; two towns have been crowds fill the streets.

The German official statement fol-

sians who were fleeing in the direc- on Friday. tion of Riga, German soldiers yesterday captured four cannon and four machine guns. South of Mitau we took 1,700 prisoners, increasing the total number to 3,200 more.

"Attacks of the Russians southeast of Kalywria failed with heavy losses to the enemy. The Russians were driven across the Skesupa, leaving 330 prisoners in our hands.

sians sustained a heavy defeat and and an English trawler were sunk and lost a great number in killed as well two German torpedo boats were sent

(Galicia) in the presence of Archduke by the admiralty. The text of the ad-Frederick, soldiers under command of miralty statement follows: General von Mackensen of the Gerthen army, after bitter fighting, in the neighborhood of the Galloper pierced and everywhere crushed the and North lightships on Saturday. entire western front in western Ga- During the forenoon the British delicia from the neighborhood of the stroyer Recruit was sunk by a sub-Hungarian frontier to the point where | marine and four officers and 21 men the Dunajec river flows into the Vis- of the crew were saved by the tula

"Such of the enemy as succeeded in escaping made a hasty retreat toward was attacked by two German torpedo the east, hotly pursued by the Teu- boats from the westward. The Colomtonic allies. The trophies of this vic- b - was torpedoed and sunk, only one tory cannot even be approximately deckhand being saved. estimated at this time."

## RAIL BODY MAKES AWARD

Engineers' and Firemen's Agents Will Not Sign the Agreement-Given Slight Increase.

Chicago, May 3 .- The western railroad arbitration board handed down its award on Friday in the case of 66,asked ten per cent increase in wages and changes in working conditions. Representatives on the board of the

engineers and firemen refused to sign the award. They declared it granted the testimony of Walter Arndt, forer now, they shall not be affected.

W. S. Carter contended the wages in every engine west of Chicago was higher now than granted by the sion of an interview with Barnes in award. In the case of a rew light 1909, had asked Republican help to engines there was a slight increase. | kill the direct primary bills. Here and there the enginemen re-

were ordered abolished. "We will take our medicine," said President Carter.

### LAWSON IS FOUND GUILTY

Head of Strikers During Colorado Mine War Given Life Imprisonment by Jury.

Trindad, Colo., May 5,-The jury on Standard Oil Steamer Cushing, Flying for only a brief resistance. Special Monday returned a verdict pronouncing John R. Lawson, labor leader, guilty of murder in the first degree, fixing penalty at life imprisonment, for sheriff, in a battle with strikers Octo- saying that the American steamer ber 25, 1913. John R. Lawson was Cushing, from Philadelphia, arrived at AIRSHIP SINKS SUBMARINE charged with the murder of John Nim- Rotterdam and reports having been atmo, a deputy of Las Animas county, tacked by German airmen in the North Berlin Says British Undersea Vessels who was killed in a battle between sea. The airmen dropped two bombs. deputies and striking coal miners near but no damage was done. The Cush-Ludlow on October 25, 1913. Lawson ing was flying the American flag and is a member of the international ex- her name was displayed on her sides ecutive board of the United Mine in huge letters. The Cushing is owned Workers of America for district 15. He by the Standard Oil company. The

Cudahy Will Probated. Chicago, May 5.-An estate valued at about \$1,500,000 was left by John Cudahy, the packer, according to his will, which was offered for probate. The entire estate is bequeathed to his

widow and four children. 142 Ships Under U. S. Flag. Washington, May 5 .- A total of 142 foreign-built vessels of 500,705 gross tons have taken advantage of the ship registry law to register as vessels of

the U.S. and engage in foreign trade under an American flag New York, May 4 .- A war order for granulated sugar, valued at \$3,000,000,

has been received by the Federal Sube shipped to England.

to be delivered in about two months.

German Slain at Montreal.

Montreal. May 4 .- A German prisoner attempting to escape was shot club of Brooklyn gave a birthday dinteen Germans held as war captives eighty-one years old April 23. Mr. were being taken from Montreal to be Depew told how great wealth has sent to Spirit Lake.

ONE REPORTED SUNK BY BIG TURK GUNS.

Invading Forces Establish Themselves on Both Sides of the Dardanelles-Take Gallipoli Towns.

Amsterdam, May 3.—The British battleships Majestic and Triumph have ers by Germans-Enemy Reported been damaged and forced to withdraw from the fighting line, the French cruiser Jeanne d'Arc was set afire by Turkish shells an English destroyer was sunk and two transports of the allies were hit and one of them armies operating against the Russians beached, according to the Turkish ofin western Galica have won a great ficial statement received here on Fri-

The statement follows: "Sixteen armored cruisers and many the Austro-German forces, after bitter destroyers attacked our advanced batfighting, pierced and everywhere teries in the narrows on Tuesday and crushed the entire Russian front in fired thousands of shells on our batteries and infantry positions. "They wounded a number of sol-

"Two transports off Sedd-El-Bahr were repeatedly struck by our shells and one of them was beached. The from the fighting line. Our batteries also damaged the French cruiser The official statement of the Ger- Jeanne d'Arc, which was set on fire. "We also sank an English destroyer

London, May 3.-The town of Maicaptured from the Turks and three other towns occupied by British, while a Turkish transport has been sunk, ac-"During their pursuit of the Rus- cording to an admiralty report issued

#### FOUR SHIPS SUNK IN BATTLE

British Torpedo Boat and Trawler Destroyed-Germans Lose Two Vessels in North Sea.

London, May 4.-In a small naval engagement in the North sea on Satur-"Northeast of Skierniewice the Rus- day a British torpedo-boat destroyer to the bottom after a running fight. "In the southeastern theater of war according to an announcement made

"A series of small affairs took place

trawler Daisy. "At 3 p. m. the trawler Colombia

"A division of British destroyers Germans were sunk.

the British ships and two German officers and 44 men were rescued and made prisoners."

### ROOSEVELT GAINS A POINT

000 engineers and firemen who had First Evidence to Prove Assertion on Which Suit Is Based That Men Were Political Allies.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 5.-Through no increases in wages and that in merly a correspondent for a New many cases wages would be re- York city newspaper at Albany, the duced if it were not for the clause in Roosevelt forces succeeded in showthe award that where wages are high- ing communication between William Barnes and Charles F. Murphy about

legislation at Albany. Murphy, according to Arndt's ver-

It was Roosevelt's first evidence to ported a victory. The surprise tests prove his assertion on which the libel suit is based, that Barnes and Murphy were political allies.

> Roosevelt lawyer, "Barnes may have compliance with the Japanese derefused to aid Murphy, but we have mands." established the fact that they were in communication."

# GERMANS SHELL U. S. SHIP

United States Flag, Attacked in

North Sea.

London, May 3.—Reuters received a President Yuan Shi Kai resides. killing of John Nimmo, a deputy dispatch from Rotterdam on Friday the recent coal miners' strike in gallons of refined petroleum and 50,-000 gallons of lubricating oil.

> Three Americans Fall, Ottawa, Ont., May 6,-The latest list of casualties among the Canadian troops in Flanders contains the names of Edward G. Ewing of Los Angeles.

thur A. Markey of Pawtucket, R. I. Declare Law Unconstitutional. Columbus, O., May 6.-The state supreme court declared unconstitu-\$100 fine or six months' imprisonment Africa, it was officially announced.

Alfred F. Wheeler of Denver and Ar-

Sues Stevenson Estate.

of membership in a labor union.

San Francisco, May 4 .- A suit to re cover alimony of \$100 a month award- al Hughes, the Canadian minister of ed to Mrs. Katherine Osbourne was filed against Mrs. Isabel Strong Field, confirming the report that 6,000 Canagar Refining company. The sugar will administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Fannie Van de Grift Stevenson.

> Depew Tells of Missing Wealth. New York, May 4.-The Montauk missed him by a hair's breadth.

LONDON SAYS BRITISH FORCES GAIN ON GALLIPOLI PENINSULA.

READY TO GIVE UP SMYRNA

Vall Reported to Be Negotiating With Foe-Fighting Continues Day and Night in the Dardanelles Between Warships and Forts.

London, May 6.-British troops are advancing into the interior of the Gallipoli peninsula, according to an official statement issued on Tuesday in

The statement is as follows:

"During the night of May 1 and 2 and the night of May 2 and 3 the enemy launched strong and determined attacks in mass against our positions, constantly bringing fresh troops.

"Not only did the allies repulse every attack, inflicting enormous losses on the enemy, but we assumed the offensive, drove the enemy out of their positions and are now advancing into the interior of the peninsula." In a dispatch from Athens received by the London Exchange Telegraph company the declaration is made that the vali of Smyrna has entered fresh negotiations with the allies for the surrender of the town.

A Tenedos dispatch to the Daily News says: "Fierce fighting continues day and

night in the Dardanelles. The ships of the fleet are working in shifts and the bombardment is incessant. In spite of desperate resistance, we have made steady progress, both on land and sea. The most vital points of the enemy's defenses now are strongly invested."

The bombardment of the Turkish forts on the Gulf of Smyrna has been resumed, according to messages received at Athens from Mitylene, and the warships of the allies continue their lively shelling of the forts on the Dardanelles.

The allies are reported to have effected a landing near the site of ancient Ephesus, 35 miles southeast of Smyrna.

#### LINCOLN SAYS PAY IS SMALL

'Absolutely Not," He Exclaims When Asked If \$27.50 Is Decent Wage for Pullman Porters.

Washington, May 6.-Robert T. Lincoln, chairman of the board of the Pullman company, testified on the condition of sleeping car porters and the company's financial condition before the United States industrial committee on Tuesday. The company's capital stock, he said, was \$120,000,000 in behalf of Germany, sending her ftung, daß die deutid, ofterreichifche jollte die britische Giodade ihren came. "A division of British destroyers tal stock, he said, was \$120,000,000 in belian of Bernchased the Germans and after a runchased the Germans and after a runand eight per cent has been paid anmessage through Count von Bernity is being run over with "knights nually since 1900. Total cash divistors, German ambassador, who sent pugel 995 in Besit hatten. Die Holling hatten. Die Holling hatten. Die Holling hatten. Die Holling hatten were of the road." After Sherist Vanden "There were no casualties among amounted to \$159,116.775. The total at Red Cross headquarters here: assets last year were \$132,917,261. In 1902, he said, the pay of Pullman con- majesty, the empress, and have the ge die Deutschen und ibre Berbunde wird. Sie werden Brieg gegen Eng. of Preble, where an even half dozen ductors on special trains, he said, esty's most heartfelt thanks for your fall in Ungarn auch nicht im entfern. Beltmeer ju brechen imstande ist." thought, should be increased

now paid negro porters as a minimum American delegation of five doctors fcuten so nicht nur den Usgol . Baß, is enough to maintain his family in and twenty-two nurses, who are doing ber nordwestlid bom Etrni . Zale comfort and decency?" asked Chair- splendid work in Silesia." man Walsh.

### JAPS TO SEND ULTIMATUM

Mikado's Cabinet Ready to Take Drastic Action Against China-Peking Is Notified,

London, May 6 .- The correspondent of the Central News at Tokyo cables: "I learn that the cabinet in special session has decided to send an ultimatum to China. The ultimatum will "In that one instance," explained a accord a brief time limit for China's

> Peking, May 6 .- Military preparations are being made for the defense of Peking. It is asserted in high quarters that 100,000 troops have been concentrated in the environs of Peking, but with sufficient ammunition been taken throughout the city, espe-

Were Shelled by Teutons and One Destroyed.

Not a Candidate. Washington, May 6. - Justice Charles E. Hughes of the Supreme court, it became authoritatively friends that he will not be a candidate

for president in 1916.

killed.

Capture German Post. Capetown, May 6.—British colonials under General Botha have occupied

Six Thousand Canadians Lost. Ottawa, Ont., May 5 .- Major Generwar, issued a statement on Monday dians were killed, wounded or cap-

tured in the fighting at Ypres.

they returned to Luxemburg.

Kaiser at Antwerp. Amsterdam, May 5.-Word was received here that Emperor William and werp last Friday and inspected the

## U. S. SHIP TORPEDOED

SUPPOSED SUBMARINE ATTACK KILLS THREE AMERICANS.

Oil Steamer Gulflight Bound From Port Arthur, Tex., to Rouen, France, Badly Damaged.

London, May 4.-The American oil steamer Gulflight was torpedoed in the English channel on Saturday by a German submarine. Her captain died of heart disease from the shock and two members of her crew of 36 were drowned.

The Gulflight, a 3,202-ton ship owned by the Gulf Refining company of Texas, was bound from Port Arthur, Tex., to Rouen with a cargo of naphtha when she was attacked off Bishop

lighthouse, in the Scilly islands. The vessel, although badly damaged, stayed afloat and was towed to shore by steam drifters and beached. The rescued members of the crew were landed by a patrol boat at Scilly.

The Gulflight is the fourth American steamer destroyed either by mines or submarines in the sea war zone can vessel sunk in all, the William P. Frye having been sunk in the South

#### NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

were flooded.

Washington, May 4.-Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce in a letter to Chairman William J. Stone of the senate foreign relations committee, made public, declares that unless some unforeseen change in the export movement occurs, the balance of trade in favor of the United States will reach, if not exceed, \$1,000,000,-000 during the current fiscal year. Oklahoma City, Okla., May 4.-Fire destroyed the Live Stock Exchange die Cache Ruglands ichief fieht, muß gen. Gie werden nicht acitatten. building at the Oklahoma National man fich auf halbanitliche Meldungen daß ihr Sandel vernichtet oder unter stock yards, causing a loss of \$75,000. verlaffen, die aus Petrograd über britische herrschaft gestellt werde. Rome, May 5.-An Austrian corre- London fommen und die einen nicht Man fann sie nicht zwingen, Eng-

### EMPRESS THANKS AMERICANS

Germany has sent two Zeppelins to

Pola, the Austrian arsenal on the

Appreciation of Red Cross Expressed in Message From Kaiserin-Delivered by Von Bernstorff.

Washington, May 6.-The empress

"I have been commanded by her were \$100 a month. The average, he continued and generous activity in for- testen zu denfent. Die Teutschen ficwarding charitable gifts to Germany ben an diefer Stelle auf den nordli- Mifden fich nicht in oftafiatische Bire "Do you think the salary of \$27.50 and for the services rendered by the dien Abbangen der Rarpathen und

### "Absolutely not," Mr. Lincoln re- BIG SURPRISE FOR WILSON wo bei Roziowa schwere Kampse aus-

Woodrow Is Added to Sayre Baby's Name-President Acts as Godfather at Christening.

enacted his role as godfather to "Baby" Sayre, President Wilson redent Wilson has been strongly opposed to having his grandson "burdened with my own name," but Mrs. Sayre finally won his consent to its

# or Wounded-Property Dam-

age is Heavy.

Paris, May 3 .- The German bombardment of Dunkirk is confirmed in official statements which declare 60 mostly civilians, were killed or in-Berlin (wireless to London), May jured. One shell smashed the roof of 6.—It was officially announced on Tues- the barracks and others caused heavy day that a German airship dropped damage to property in other sections was one of the prominent leaders in Cushing's cargo consists of 2,491,000 bombs on several English submarines of the city. It is believed that the in the North sea. One submarine was Germans have some new type of longrange artillery.

> U. S. Destroyer Takes First Dip. Quincy, Mass., May 6.—The torpedoboat destroyer Tucker was launched foroice liegt 18 Rilemeter füdoftlich der erringenen Borteile wieder ab. of Milwaukee lent its co-operation to at the yards of the Fore River Shipknown on Tuesday, has informed his building corporation. She is one of the largest ever built for the navy, measuring 315 feet over all.

Two Killed; Eleven Injured. Dell, Ark., May 6.-Two persons for discharging an employee because The British losses were eight men Dell were destroyed. Other towns re-

ported heavy damage. Death Ends Contest. Sacramento, Cal., May 5.-Just as he was finishing a five-mile motorcyeighteen, crashed into the fence and was fatally injured. He died on Monday at a hospital.

Terre Haute, Ind., May 5 .- The retail dry goods firm of W. H. Albrecht dead by guards. One hundred and six- ner to Chauncey M. Depew, who was Prince Henry of Prussia visited Ant- & Co. of this city on Monday filed a petition in bankruptcy, listing liabil-German defenses there, after which ities of \$75,000. The firm's assets are

# Diese Abteilung ist für die familienglieder, welche am liebsten Deutsch lesen.

## Vom Schauplatze des enropäischen Bolter - Arieges

Mit atemsoier Spanning wartet Europa auf den Ausgang der Karpathenichtacht, die, wie viele glauben, den Rrieg für die eine ober andere gut gefallen, aber im Weiten gar Seite enticheiden wird. Noch nie hat Rugland feit dem Ausbruche des Arieges jold übermenichliche Unftrengungen gemacht, um den Gegner durch feine Maffen über den Saufen since February 18 and the fifth Amert. Bu werfen. Sundertfaufende find geopfert worden, um den Weg nach Un- hat. garn zu erzwingen, Dentichlands Ber-Atlantic by the German raider Prinz bundeten schachmatt zu setzen und so geht die sehr einslugreiche "Post", die auch Deutschland auf die Aniee zu ewingen. Die letten Nachrichten, die Jum Beginn des Rrieges auch in das aus diesem Gebiete vorliegen, sind chen dem Missetater John Bull jesche Sache, und die Meldung des tifel zu Leibe. Wir haben keinesfeusive an den wichtigsten Punkten Bost" als eine Freundin der deutschen St. Louis, May 4.—Hailstones as der Rarpathen gebrochen worden ist, Cache zu reflamieren, denn das ist large as baseballs fell in eastern and wird durch die letten Weldungen fie nicht und wird es wohl auch nie @7.75; rough, 7.00@7.15; pigs, 5.25@ southeastern Missouri in the worst bestätigt. Die Angriffe der Ruffen storm in a generation. Here streets find sporadisch geworden, und die Betrograder Stimmen, die so laut vom Einfall in Ungarn fprachen, find vollig berimmut.

#### Die Rampfe am Strni.

In Ermangelung eines amtlichen

Beichnenden und ichwerwiegenden tigften Rationen der Welt gefest. Grunden gum erften Male feit Bo- Diefe fonnen und wollen fich diefer den fehlt, wie er es immer tut, wenn neuen gorm bon Secraub nicht fuspondent of the Idea Nazionale says eben jehr hoffnungsvollen Ton an lands Berbundete zu werden, und fo Auffen scheint das Ericheinen einer in Krieg zu geraten." gefochten werden.

In der Bufowina. Die Unkenruse aus Bufarest, die Prasident mar nicht geneigt, sich ir. Depere.-Death came a week apart früher immer zu vernehmen waren, gendwie eingehend über die Sachlage to Mr. and Mrs. John Furchie, old Springsield, Mass., May 4.—Having sobald die Ruffen auf dem südofili. in Oftofien zu außern, weil dieselbe and well known residents of East den Briegeschauplate Erfolge gu er- burch Erörterung in den Zeitungen Wrightstown, near bere. Mr. Fur-"Baby" Sayre, President Wilson returned to the White House. A sur. gielen hatten, find feit dem Tage vernicht verbeffert werden fonne. Gur chie died at the age of 89, and Mrs. prise was given the president at the stummt, an dem eine österreichische die verschiedentlichen aus Pefing hier Furchie, his widow, died at the age christening in the shape of a new Armee in Besiarabien einrudte und eingetroffenen Meldungen, wonach name for "Baby" Sayre. He no longer bis in die unmittelbare Nahe von einerseits der chinesische Brafident is Francis Sayre, but Francis Wood- Chotin vordrang. Auch heute befin. Puon Shi Kai erflärt haben foll, die bers of the Beloit Gun club, it was row Sayre, thus sharing the name of den die Desterreicher sich noch in Bei- hiesige Regierung habe China Unter- announced here. A few days ago sarabien und im außersten Vorden der stützung gegen die japanischen Forde- they asked for the use of the traps Bukowing finden bei Zalezeznki, auf rungen zugesagt, wie auch anderer- one day a week; the Gun club went dem nördlichen Ufer des Dniefter, seits, das Japan der dinefischen Re- them one better. fortwährende Rämpfe statt, die sich gierung erflärt habe, die Administra. Merrill-County Agricultural Repallerdings zumeist aufartillerieduelle tion babe in Tofio Zusicherungen ge-The christening was held on Sun- beschränken. Daß die Russen feine geben, daß dies nicht geschen werde, the Chamber of Commerce and the day in St. John's Episcopal church. besondere Anstrengungen machen, die batte der Prafident den Kommentar, Desterreicher aus Bessarabien zu ver- daß alle diese Nachrichten der Be- distributing among farmers seeking for only a brief resistance. Special police and military precautions have GERMANS BOMBARD DUNKIRK treiben, ift unbedingt als ein Beweiß gründung entbehrten; die hiesige Renew locations. für die schwächer werdende allgemeis gierung beschäftige sich nicht damit, cially around the winter palace, where One Hundred and Sixty Persons Killed ne Offensiveraft der Russen abzugeben. Someit the best known hostelries of Solon traditen.

### Die Rämpfe am Biata.

meldet Wien vonRampfen in Befiga- nehmen. Ge erhellt mir des Beite-12-inch shells were dropped in the lizien, und erfreulich ist es, daß die ren, daß Staatssefretar Bryan dem town. One hundred and fifty persous. Meldungen gleichzeitig von bedeuten- japanifchen Botschafter seine Befrieben Fortschritten der Desterreicher bigung über die Berficherungen der auf diesem Terrain berichten. Wah japanifchen Regierung, die Intereffen rend vor gar nicht langer Beit die der Ber. Staaten murden nicht von Ruffen wie die Defterreicher beständig ben Konzeffionen, welche Japan forvon Kämpfen am Dungjet und bei dere, berührt werden, ausgesprochen Raflicann berichteten, melbet Wien hat. Man verlägt fich bier barauf, nordweftlich von Gorlice. Ein wei- ge mit China in 1894 bei dem Frie- sultant teres Bordringen in fudoitlicher oder den von Shimonojefi der erfampften füdlicher Richtung wurde die Etellung Borteile verluitig ging. Best hat ber Ruffen am Tufla - Pay wie im Japan jedenfalls freie Sand. Topla- und Ondava - Tale unhaltbar were killed and eleven others were in machen. Schon vor einigerZeit wur. Russiche Juden nach Sthirten vertional the state law which provides a Cryimbinque, in German Southwest jured in a tornado which struck this de gemeldet, day dentide Hilstruptown on Tuesday. Eighteen houses in pen in Beitgalizien angesommen seten, und es idieint feinesmeas ausaeichloffen, daß die rudwärtigen Berbindungen der in den weitlichen Rar- hat die ruffiiche Regierung einen Gepathen fiehenden Ruffen ichon heute waltitreich gegen die in den Ditfeefebr bedrobt find. Sicherlich darf Provingen anfaffigen Inden gesührt cle cup race here Fred Farwell, aged man den weiteren Entwicklungen in Die gange judijche Bevolferung jener den Karvathen mit der großten Rube Landitriche bat aus politischen Grunentgegenjeben.

liegen nur Meldungen über unbeden. Die Nermsten, welche jo gewaltsam den made bis annual distribution of tende Kämpie vor.

Anfall von Unterfeefrantbeit.

Gine neue Form des Sceraubs.

Der englische Ehrabichneider Che-

sterton, der neulich in der öffentlichen Debatte die Riederträchtigkeit beging, den deutschen Rronpringen gu beschuldigen, er habe in Frankreich filberne Löffel geftohien, erflärte fürglich bei feiner Abreife nach Eng. land, es habe ihm bier im Diten gang nicht, weil man bort an deutich. freundlich fei. Wenn der Mann noch einmal nach Amerika kommt, jo durf. te es ihm auch im Diten nicht mehr besonders gefallen, denn jeibit dort zeigt sich der Umschwung, der sich in der öffentlichen Stimmung vollzogen

Bon den Bafhingtoner Zeitungen 8.50 englische Sorn blies, ichon feit 200. merden. Aber indireft ist fie eine wertvolle Bundesgenoffin für uns geworden, weil sie fort und fort den Etolg des amerifanischen Bolfes auf. ruft gegen die immer unerträglicher werdende Anmagung Englands.

"Großbritannien, fo ichreibt die "Poft" g. B. in einem Leitartifel, Berichtes aus Rugland, der aus be- "hat fich in Gegenfat zu den mad-

schlagen. Besonders ftorend für die Gefahr zu laufen, mit Deutschland 280,000 Mann ftarfen deutsch - ofier- "In furzem wird es flar werden, reichisch - ungarischen Armee zu sein, daß England einen ungeheuren Seh-

dieAdministration in Betracht fommt, Springs, Douglas county, a summer beschränkt man sich darauf, dem Bange der Berhandlungen ju folgen, Bum erften Male feit langer Beit ohne eine befinitive Saltung eingu-

## bannt.

Berlin. Die bier befannt mird. den die Aufforderung erhalten, fict Bom weitlichen Kriegsichanplas jur Auswanderung bereit zu halten von Saus und Hof vertrieben werden lirees to the children of the city. untergebracht merden.

#### 00000000000000000 MARKET REPORTS

Milwaukee, May 5, 1915. Butter - Creamery, extras, 28c; prints, 29c; firsts, 25@26c; seconds. 23@24c; renovated, 22@221/2c; dairy, fancy, 27c.

Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 1412@15c; Young Americas, 15@151/2c; daisies, 15@151/2c. lenghorns, 15@1512c; limburger, fany, 151/2@16c.

Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 18@181/2c; recandled, extras, 1912@20c; seconds, 15@16c. Live Poultry-Fowls, 151/2c; roost-

ers, 11c; springers, faucy, 1712c. Wheat No. 1 northern, 1.62@1.64; No. 2 northern, 1.59@1.61; No. 3 nor-

thern, 1.40@1.54; No. 1 velvet, 161@

Corn No. 3 yellow, 774 678c. Oats-No. 3 white, 56@56%c; standard, 561/2c; No. 4 white, 55/6 56c. Bariey-No. 3, 77@78c; No. 4, 76@ 774 c. Wisconsin, 756 78c.

Potatoes - Wisconsin or Minnesota, red stock on track, 30% 33c; white Hay No. 1 timothy, 15.50 at 16.00;

Rye-No. 1, 1.18.

5.50@ 6.50.

No. 2 timothy, 13.00@14.00; clover and clover mixed, 12.50@14.50; red top mixed, 11.00@12.50; rye straw, 8.25@ Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 7.40@ 7.45; fair to best light, 7.00@7.50; pigs,

heifers, 5.00@7.00; calves, 7.50@8.25. Chicago, May 5, 1915.

Cattle-Butchers' steers, 6.75@8.25;

feeders, 4.00@5.75; cows, 3.00@6.50;

Cattle.-Native steers, 6.15@6.80; western steers, 5.60@7.35; cows and

heifers, 2.90@8.40; calves. 6.00@8.50.

Minneapolis, May 5, 1915. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.631/2; No. 1 northern, 1.59@1.63; No. 2 northern,

1.54 1/2 @ 1.60. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 7234 @ 7314c. Oats-No. 3 white, 521/2@52%c. Rye-No. 2, 1.13@1.16. Flax-1.93 1/2 @ 1.95 1/2.

#### BADGER STATE NOTES.

West Salem .- Five laborers narrowly escaped death here when they climbed out of a foundation excavation on the main street just a few die unter dem Rommando des deut- ser gemacht hat, als ce sich auf diese ing next to the excavation toppled ichen Generals von Linfingen im Beise die friedlichen Nationen der into it. Digging in sandy soil close oberen Strif . Tale Stellung genom. Belt zu Gegnern machte. Sein to the lot line, the laborers had unmen hat. Dieje Armee hat fich, wie Plan muß aus zwei Grunden ichei- dermined the foundation of the buildes icheint, für die Ruffen als ein tern: Erftens werden feine Berbun- ing which collapsed. It was occupied gang besonderer Stein des Anstohes deten nicht zulassen, daß ihre in as a photographic studio by Sandar of Germany expressed her apprecia-tion of the American Red Cross work inclden sie schon mit großer Entrü-tion of the American Red Cross work inclden sie schon mit großer Entrü-verhungern, was undermeidlich ware, studio being empty when the collapse

he liegt nämlich in der Rabe von den die neutralen Staaten nicht gu- Heuvel rounded up ten tramps in the Bufofa, am oberen Etryi, und fo lau- geben, daß ihr Sandel vernichtet town of Allouz, he went to the town ductors was raised to \$70 a month for honor to convey to you and to the ten am Strpi fteben, also den Ruden land führen, wenn nichts anderes were picked up. Judge Monohan is the first six months. Salaries of con- American Red Cross society her maj- ber Ruffen bedroben, ift an einen Ein- Englands murgenden Griff auf bas not giving the men the alternative of leaving town or going to the workhouse, but sentencing them all to

> seven days. Rhinelander-The contract for the construction of the road between Three Lakes and Sugar camp was let Bashington, Die biefige to John Chichanoski of Three Lakes liegt, sondern auch das Oper . Tal. Regierung hat sich in die Regotiatio- at \$4,390. The building of this road nen zwischen Zapan und China nicht will connect all the summer resorts eingemischt und wird sich nicht einmi- lander. A contract also was let for ichen, das ist vom Präsidenten Bil- finishing the last mile of the Eagle son selbst bestätigt worden. Der River road to Henry Gagen for \$735.

> > Beloit.-Women of Beloit will be

resentative A. H. Cole, together with local real estate dealers, plan to is-

resort burned with most of its contents. The loss is estimated at \$5,000. Beloit.-Italians of this city held a meeting at which they discussed cleaner stores, more sanitary homes

and better living conditions in the Cumberland-The farmhouse owned and occupied by D. C. Keeler, northwest of this town, together with contents, was destroyed by fire. The

loss is \$3,000, partially insured. Oshkosh .- Two new trains will be beute, daß Kampie bei Ciezfowice am daß europäische Mächte, England und scheduled on the Milwaukee road to Biala, einem öftlichen Nebenfluffe des Rugland, nach dem Kriege Schritte this etty after May 17. The Mer-Dungjet, ftattgefunden baben. Cieg. tun merden, um den Japanern viele chant and Manufacturers' association non Zaklychn und etwa 20 Kilometer zuringen, wie Japan nach dem Arie. numerous other business associations along the route, with two trains re-

> Sheboygan.-The old revolver which has been in a bureau drawer in the home of August Goetsch for vears was "not loaded." But when August Goetsch, Jr., 10 years old. was playing with it, it was discharged and the thumb and first two fin-

gers of the left hand were shot off. Racine .- The exterior of the couny court house will be sand blasted in order to clean the stone and brick so they will conform in color to the new material used in the remodeling

of the structure.

Kenosha. An apple tree was planted in the backyard of nearly every home in Kenosha H. E. Bar-

jollen nach Sibirien geschafft und in Racine - There are 12.278 school Britannia leidet an einem ichmeren erfter Linie im Gouvernement Tomel children in attendance at the various schools in Racine. In the entire county there are 17,833.

CHAPTER XVII-Continued.

Craig broke the tableau by reaching erally have abrupt endings. for his glass of whisky, which he emptied. He tried to assume a nonchalant air, but his hand shook as he replaced the glass on the tabouret. It rolled off to the floor and tinkled into

ton laughed sardonically.

"You're screeching in the wrong cent of your oil fluke." "Don't doubt it."

"But," Mallow went on, "if you're Discreetly Martha vanished. wanting a little argument that doesn't Craig coming along?"

witness of what happens." "The chit, boy!" Mallow paid the

reckoning, "Now, then, come on, Three rickshaws!" he called. The barren plot of ground back of

the dock was deserted. Warrington her patience to the utmost. Presently jumped from his rickshaw and divest- she heard the banging of a trunk lid. ed himself of his coat and flung his He was there. What was she going hat beside it. Gleefully as a boy Mal- to say to him? The trembling that low did likewise. Warrington then struck at her knees was wholly a new bade the coolies to move back to the sensation. Presently the tremer died "Rounds?" inquired Mallow.

"You filthy scoundrel, you know on the jamb. very well there won't be any rules to this game. Don't you think I know

you pay for that night.' "You soum!" roared Mallow, "you'll carry you away from here."

"Wait and see." had mapped out his campaign. Fair overnight. play from either of these men was not to be entertained for a moment. One was naturally a brute and the other lamely. Then he added eagerly: "I was a coward. They would not hesitate at any means to defeat him. And he knew what defeat would mean at their hands-disfigurement, probably.

"Will you take a shilling for your fifty quid " jeered Craig. He was going to enjoy this, for he had not the least doubt as to the outcome. Mallow was without superior in a rough and tumble fight.

Warrington did not reply. He walked cautiously toward Mallow. This maneuver brought Craig within reach. It was not a fair blow, but Warrington delivered it without the least compunction. It struck Craig Warrington jumped back. Craig's toppled forward on his face.

"Now. Maliow, you and I alone, with no one to jump on my back when I'm looking elsewhere!"

Maliow, appreciating the trick, swere foully, and rushed. Warrington fabbed with his left and sidestepped. One thing he must do and that was to keep Mailow from getting into close quarters. The copin grower was more than his match in the knowledge of those oriental devices that usually cripple a man for life. He must wear him down scientifically; he must depend upon his ring generalship. In his youth Warrington had been a skillful boxer. He could now back this did not know that you were on this haps tonight, if I see him at dinner." with rugged health and a blow gallery. First time I've put up at a that had a hundred and eighty pounds

From ordinary rage Mallow fell into hand." a frenzy; and frenzy never won a ring battle. Time after time he endeavored to grapple, but always that left stopped him. Warrington played for his face, and to each jab he added a "Count that one for Wheedon's broken knees!" "And wouldn't San admire that? Remember her? The Ettle Japanese girl whose thumbs you broke?" "Here's one for me!" It was not dignifled, but Warrington stubbornly refused to look back upon this day either with shame or regret. Jab-jab, cut and slash! went the left. There was no more mercy in the mind back of it than might be found in the sleek felines who stalked the jungles north. Doggedly Mallow fought on, hoping for his chance. He tried every trick he knew, but he could only get so near. The ring was as wide as the world; there were no corners to make grappling a possibility.

Some of his desperate blows got through. The bezel of his ring laid open Warrington's forehead. He was brave enough, but he began to realize raffer at best." that this was not the same man he had turned out into the night four years ago. And the pain and igno- said I was going home to marry?" miny he had forced upon others was now being returned to him. Warring. The throb in his forehead and the dull was all of that; for she knew that she inventors came forward with vaunted ton would have prolonged the battle ache over his heart, where some of could have looked upon Mallow's face dyes, but after the preliminary tests had he not seen Craig getting dizzily the sledge-hammer blows had gone with more than ordinary interest, only one liquid seemed to resist the to his feet. It was time to end it. He home, he no longer felt. feinted swiftly. Mallow, expecting a body blow, dropped his guard. Warrington, as he struck, felt the bones could doubt it?" in his hand crack. Mallow went over upon his back, fairly lifted off his feet. He was tough; an ordinary man would couldn't. They never told me; in all office, mailed Arthur's letter and left pected to retain that hue for some

ure. Sorry I can't wait."

wiped the blood from his face, put on You are Paul Ellison." his hat and coat, and ordered the re- "I am sorry you found out."

spectful coolie to hurry back to town. He never saw Mallow or Craig again. For a moment the click of the balls | The battle itself became a hazy incion the other tables was the only sound. dent. In life affairs of this order gen-

CHAPTER XVIII.

Two Letters.

And all that day Elsa had been waiting patiently to hear sounds of "Nerves a bit rocky, eh?" Warring- Warrington in the next room. Never could she recall such long, weary hours. Time and again she changed jungie, Parrot, old top," said Mallow, a piece of ribbon, a bit of lace, and who, as he did not believe in ghosts, twice she changed her dress, all for was physically nor morally afraid of the purpose of making the hours pass anything. "Though, you have my word more quickly. Whenever Martha apfor it that I'd like to see you lose every proached Elsa told her that she wanted nothing, that she was headachy, and wanted to be left alone.

To prevent the possibility of missrequire pencils or voices, why, you're ing him, Elsa had engaged the room You don't object to my friend boy to loiter about downstairs and to report to her the moment Warrington 'On the contrary, he'll make a good arrived. The boy came pattering up at a quarter to six.

"He come. He downside. I go, he come topside?" "No. That will be all."

The following ten minutes tested away, but it left her weak. She stepped ration of a bird just given its free-

She heard something click as it gallery. struck the floor. (It was Warring-Warrington rolled up his ton's cutty, which he had carried for sleeves and was pleased to note the seven years, now in smithereens.) dull color of Mallow's face. He want. She saw a hand, raw knuckled and ed to rouse the brute in the man, then bleeding slightly, catch at the curtain a rathway down the world. All in an he would have him at his mercy. "I and swing it back upon its rings.

swore four years ago that I'd make "Miss Chetwood?" he said. "Yes . . . Oh, you've been hurt!" she exclaimed, noting the gash upon never be a whole man when they his forehead. A strip of tissue paper (in lieu of court plaster) lay soaking upon that wound-a trick learned in On the way to the dock Warrington the old days when razors grew dull

> "Hurt? Oh, I ran against something when I wasn't looking," he explained



He Remained Dumb.

hotel in years." It did not serve.

keen her eyes were.

. whip him?" . . did," imitating her tone taunt. "That for the little Singalese!" and hesitance. It was the wisest sing again, but not so joyously. The thing he could have done, for it re- petty things of every-day life were laxed the nerves of both of them.

heat of her heart. "I am a pagan," she confessed.

be horribly ashamed of myself."

"But you are not?" ibly. He dropped his hands upon the he, because from his angle of vision ley's husband's overcoat. railing and gripped; the illusion of it was best that Warrington should against the struggle.

"No, not in the least," he said, look- saved Elsa many a bitter heartache, ing toward the sunset. "Fighting is many a weary day. riff-raff business, and I'm only a riff-

Knowing your brother as I do, who

He remained dumb.

Parrot & Co."

"Parrot & Co.!" It was like a caress; but he was too he had done. It was insidious. "An incident," she repeated.

by all those who knew me. Why did | slept on, dreamless. you seek me that night? Why did When she awoke in the morning she Elsa!

add to that good-by!" He wheeled abruptly and went quickly down the gallery, bareheaded, without any destination in his mind, with only one thought, to leave her before he lost the last shreds of his

self-control.

It was then that Elsa knew her heart. She had spoken truly. She was a pagan-for, had he turned and held out his hands, she would have gone to him, gone with him, anywhere in the world, lawfully or unlawfully. Elsa sang. When Martha came to help her dress for dinner she still sang. It was a wordless song, a melody that every human heart contains and which finds expression but once.

Elsa loved. Doubt, that arch-enemy of love and faith and hope, doubt had spread its dark pinions and flown away into yesterdays. She felt the zest and exhilatoward his door and knocked gently dom. Once she slipped from Martha's cunning hands and ran out upon the

"Elsa, your waist!" Elsa laughed and held out her bare arms to the faded sky where, but a little while since, the sun had burned hour, one small trifling space of time, this wonderful, magical thing had happened. He loved her. There had she was determined to go downstairs. been hunger for her in his voice, in She was excited; she brimmed with his blue eyes. Presently she was go- exuberance; she wanted Romance to ing to make him feel very sorry that begin at once. he had not taken her in his arms, then and there.

"Elsa, what in mercy's name possesses you?"

"I am mad, Martha, mad as a March hare, whatever that is!" She loved. "People will think so, if they happen to come along and see that waist. Please come instantly and let me fin-

"Yes, and I remember how you used "No, no! Don't touch me. I'm not

forgiven you yet.' "I believe it's going home that's the matter with you. Well, I for one shall "I shall never forgive you. Never, be glad to leave this horrid country. Hindus, and I don't know what other away and did not tell me." outlandish races and tribes. Why, what's all this?" cried Martha, bend- any plainer to him. He sat back in

ing to the floor. Elsa ran back to the room. She gave a little gasp when she saw what "Do not follow. Please act as if nothit was that Martha was holding out ing had happened." for her inspection. It was Warrington's letter of credit. She had totally forgotten its existence. Martha could not help seeing it. Elsa explained frankly what it was and how it had come into her possession. Martha was horrified.

"Elsa, they might have entered your room; and your jewels lying about everywhere! How could you be so careless?

"But they didn't. I'll return this to Mr. Warrington in the morning; per-"He was in the next room, and we never knew it!" The final hook "You have been fighting! Your snapped in place. "Well, Wednesday our boat leaves;" as if this put a He looked at the hand dumbly. How period to all further discussion anent Mr. Parrot & Co. Nothing very seri-

Mallow? Did you ous could happen between that time and now. "Wednesday night." Elsa began to lifting their heads once more, and of Elsa smiled, smiled and forgot the necessity she must recognize them. substance of all her rehearsals, forgot | She sat at the consul general's table, the letter of credit, warm with the informally. There was gay inconsequential chatter, an exchange of rec-

ollections and comparisons of cities children and I would not harm two milk. "And I am a barbarian. I ought to and countries they had visited at separate times; but neither she nor he mentioned the chief subject of their Had he spoken frankly he would have escaped from San Quentin.

> Warrington was absent, and so were his enemies. If there was any truth

letters. The one to Arthur covered ers. When they returned after a week several pages; the other consisted of or ten days all the beasts were of a the years I have known them, in all the note in Warrington's key box. It time to come. "I believe that squares accounts," the years I have partly made their was not an intentionally cruel letter said Warrington, speaking to Craig. home my own, there was nothing. Not she had written to the man in Amer-"If you hear of me in America, in Eu- a trinket. Once I saw a camera pic- ica; but if she had striven toward places where I'm likely to go. Tell it from my hand. It was you. You it more successfully. She cried out sails on Thursday perfectly safe? bridges. Arthur couldn't build any- of which he had so often preached? gone to the bottom. He tretted back to his rickshaw, thing stronger than an artist's easel. Pages of burning reproaches which Timid Lady reassured -Oh, then. seared the soul of the man who read it must be all right. What cabins have

her heart. It was not necessary. The "Because I wanted to be no more arraignment of the one and the dethan an incident in your life, just fense of the other were sufficiently illuminating.

Soundly the happy sleep. She dld not hear the removal of Warringdull to sense it, and she was uncon- ton's luggage at midnight, for it was scious of the inflection. The burning stealthily done. Neither did she hear sunshine gave to his hair and beard the fretful mutter of the bird as his the glistening of ruddy gold. Her master disturbed his slumbers. Nothimagination, full of unsuspected poetry ing warned her that he intended to at this moment, clothed him in the spend the night on board; that, havmetals of a viking. There were other ing paid his bill early in the evening. whirlpools besides those in her eyes, her note might have lain in the key but Elsa did not sense the drifting as box until the crack of doom, so far as he was likely to know of its existence. No angel of pity whispered to her, "Could I be more?" with sudden Awake! No dream magic people tell flerceness. "Could I be any more in about drew for her the picture of the any woman's life? I take myself for man she loved, pacing up and down what I am, but the world will always the cramped deck of the packet boat. take me for what I have done. Yes, fighting a battle compared to which I am Paul Ellison, forgotten, I hope, that of the afternoon was play. Elsa

you come into my life to make bitter ran to the mirror-all this fresh ness become despair? The blackest beauty she was going to give to him. kind of despair. Elsa Chetwood, without condition, without reserva-. . Well, the consul is tion, absolutely. She dressed quickly. right. I am a strong man. I can go singing lowly. Fate makes us the hapout of your life, at least physically. piest when she is about to crush us. I can say that I love you, and I can Usually she had her breakfast served in the room, but this morning



"I Am Going to My Room."

"Good morning," she greeted the consul general, who was breakfasting alone.

"Well, you're an early bird!" he replied. By the way, our romantic Parrot & Co. have gone."

"Gone?" Elsa stared at him. "Yes. Sailed for Saigon at dawn. and I am rather glad to see him go. ish hooking it. You act like you did I was afraid he might interest you too when you were ten. You never would much. Good heavens. Elsa, what is the matter?"

to yank my pigtails. I haven't really the fainting kind. Did you know last night that he was going

"Yes." never! You knew and did not tell Chinamen everywhere, in your room, me. Do you know who Paul Ellison at your table, under your feet. And in is? He is the brother of the man the streets, Chinamen and Malays and at home. You knew he was stealing

> She could not have made the truth his chair, stunned, voiceless, "I am going to my room," she said.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) SOOTHED THE CRYING CHILD

Escaping Convict Proved to Mother That She Need Have No Fear in His Presence.

ing baby which he had picked up ready for another crop. from its crib, escaped convict Peter Tosti succeeded in convincin, Mrs. age crops may be put into the silo Charles Kelley of San Rafael, Cal., and will keep until it is needed. after he had gained entrance to her home, that he would not harm her and

her two children Tosti told Mrs. Kelley that all he wanted was something to eat and a change of wearing apparel for his

prison strines. Mrs. Kelley was awakened by the crying of her two babies, who had been disturbed by the convict. As she awoke she saw Tosti pick up the younger one and soothingly begin to rock it. He kept this up until the child fell asleep. Noticing that Mrs. Kelley was awake, Tosti addressed

her, saving: like these-or their mother."

After this he kept up a running fire of conversation, and as soon as he For a moment their eyes drew. Hers thoughts. She refrained because of a had foraged in the kitchen for some were like dark whirlpools, and he felt strange yet natural shyness of a victuals he left, apologizing for his inhimself drifting helplessly, irresist- woman who has found herself; and trusion. With Tosti went Mrs. Kel-

Tosti had served only two years of fighting a current was almost real to pass out of her life as suddenly and a ten-year sentence for grand larceny him. Every fiber in his body cried out mysteriously as he had entered it. committed in Merced county when he

Dyeing War Horses.

Ever since the war broke out experiments have been made with a "Rather, aren't you Paul Ellison, in reincarnation Elsa was confident view to dyeing the coats of white brother, twin brother, of the man I that in the splendid days of Rome she horses, but simple as it may seem to had beaten her pink palms in ap the uninitiated a satisfactory result How far away her voice seemed! plause of the gladiators. Pagan; she has not yet been obtained. Numerous Nevermore would her cheeks burn at rain satisfactorily. A battery of 24 "Don't deny it. It would be useless. the recollection of the man's look. white horses was consequently treat-In her room, later, she wrote two ed, and sent out on duty in all weath-"I couldn't understand, just simply a single line. She went down to the beautiful bottle green, and are ex-

Convincing Argument.

Timid Lady (about to buy a ticket rone, anywhere, keep away from the ture. I know now why Arthur snatched that effect she could not have achieved for New York) -And is the boat that him" with an indifferent jerk of his were bending over an engineer's tri- against the way he had treated his Agent (gravely)-Madam, I can ashead toward the insensible Mallow, pod. Even now I should have doubted brother, the false pride that had hid- sure you that in all the time this ship "tell him that I give him that fifty had I not recalled what you said one den all knowledge of him from her has been in service, and that is now a pounds with the greatest good pleas- day on board, that you had built Where were the charity and mercy number of years, not once has she

them. She did not confide the state of you vacant?-London Tit-Bits.



TWELVE GOOD SILO REASONS

One Great Obstacle, the Cost, May Be Partly Overcome by Constructing Pit Affalr.

Shall I build a silo?

men all over the West. obstacle, but if this stands seriously to meet expenses.

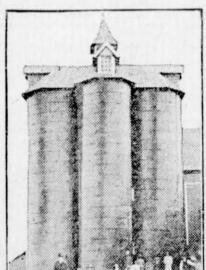
to have no silo at all.

n the form of fodder or hay.

material when a crop is made into Ohio. silage than when cured as fodder or

Corn silage is a more efficient feed than corn fodder. 4. An acre of corn can be placed

area can be husked and shredded. 5. Crop can be put in the silo during weather that could not be utilized for making hay or curing fodder. 6. More stock can be kept on a



A Battery of Silos on a Pennsylvania Dairy Farm.

given area of land when silage is the basis of the ration.

7. There is less waste in feeding silage than in feeding fodder. Good silage properly fed is all consumed. 8. Silage is very palatable.

9. Silage, like other succulent feeds. has a beneficial effect upon the digestive organs.

10. Silage is the cheapest and best form in which a succulent feed can be provided for winter use. 11. Silage can be used for supple-

menting pastures more economically than can soiling crops, because it requires less labor, and silage is more palatable.

12. Converting the corn crop into Tenderly petting a young and cry- silage clears the land and leaves it

Almost anything in the way of for-

Abuse generally educates the cow

Peanuts make a splendid crop on the dairy or hog farm.

A good dairy cow is the most profitable piece of property on the farm.

Keep the cows clean and you will "Don't be airaid. I am fond of not have so much trouble with stringy

> The income of the dairy is the most constant and systematic income of the For dairy cows the temperature of

the barn should not fall below 10 de-

grees or rise above 60 degrees. The good milker is the cow that turns the most feed into the largest flow of good, rich, healthful milk.

The young calf's digestion is very easily upset. Be careful that it is rightly fed and kept in clean quarters.

Leave all other work to help a cow that appears to be in trouble, whether it is your cow or your neigh-

Carelessness is one of the most common causes of failure on the dairy farm. Look to your work and to the details every day.

Remedy for Chapped Teats. A few applications of vaseline at

the first appearance of the trouble will usually end a chapped condition of the teats. If the teats become severely chapped thoroughly wash them with warm water and then apply glyserite of tannin.

Leave Calf With Mother.

Much can be said in favor of taking the call away from its mother immediately after birth; but still more can be said in favor of leaving the calf with its mother for about three days.

# AN INDIANA MAN TELLS OF WESTERN CANADA

He Is Perfectly Satisfied, and Tells of His Neighbors Who Have Done Well.

Walter Harris, formerly lived near Julietta in Warren township, Indiana. He now lives at Hussar, Alberta. In writing to his home paper in Indiana, he says that the failure is the man who always blames the country. He fails to see his own mistakes, has missed his calling and is not fitted for farming. The two seasons just past have been entirely different. In 1913 plenty of rain came in June and a good crop followed, but the fall was This question is being asked by the dry and but little snow in the winter more enterprising farmers and ranch- followed by a very dry summer, and a short crop. Only those that had The cost of the silo is the greatest farmed their land properly were able

in the way a pit may be dug and fin. For example, last year the Crowished at a cost not exceeding fifty to foot Farming Company, south of one hundred dollars for material. Pit here, threshed from 1,250 acres 38, silos are very satisfactory and are 000 bushels of wheat. One-half section certainly to be desired rather than made 26 bushels, the poorest of all. This year on 1.350 acres they threshed Twelve good reasons why the farm- nearly 26,000 bushels. Last year's er should provide himself with a silo crop sold at 75 cents from their own are given by T. B. Woodward of the elevator. What they have sold of dairy division. United States depart- this year's crop brought \$1.00 at ment of agriculture, in Farmers' Bul- threshing time. Eight thousand bushletin No. 556. Every one of them els unsold would bring now around touches some spot of vital importance \$1.25. The manager and part owner was raised in Ohio and farmed in 1. More feed can be stored in a Washington several years. He and given space in the form of silage than his wife spent last winter in Ohio. She told me a few days ago that the 2. There is a smaller loss of food climate here was much better than

A man by the name of George Clark threshed 75 bushels of oats, 45 bushels of barley and 35 bushels of wheat to the acre. He had 15,000 bushels of old oats as well as wheat and barley in the silo at less cost than the same in his granaries that have almost doubled in price. He came from Washington, where he sold a large body of land around \$200 that he bought around \$3.00 per acre. He then refers to a failure. A large company in the eastern states, owning a large farm near Hussar pays its manager \$3,000 a year. The farm has not been a success. Probably the manager's fault. Mr. Harris says conditions are not as good as could be wished for, but on the ending of the war good crops, with war prices, will certainly change conditions, and it seems to me that the one who owns and that will raise 100 bushels of oats, 75 bushels of barley or 40 bushels of wheat is the one who "laughs

The above yields may seem exag. Fark du gerations to many, and are far above the average, but you should remember that the man who fails is counted in to make the average, and there are instances on record here that would far exceed the above figures.

Nor is grain the only profitable thing that can be raised here. There are many fine horse ranches, some of broker must lead! them stocked with cayuses and bred to thoroughbreds, and others imported from the old countries. They run on the range nearly all the year. The owners put up wild hay to feed them if the snow should get too deep for them to get the dead grass. There a Denver resident. are several hundred in sight of here most of the time. There are several cattle ranches north of here that have from 500 to 7,000 head of cattle. One man I know sold \$45,000 worth of fat cattle this fall. He winters his cattle on farms where they have lots of straw and water, paying 75 cents a month per head, or if there is enough straw to winter 400 or 500 head they buy the straw and water and have a man to look after the cattle.-Advertisement.

Kindred Feeling.

of the car windows with exceeding in- myself, which brought on Kidney and terest. Finally he turned to his seat. Bladder Disease. My symptoms were

mate: "You likely think I never rode in the cars before," he said, "but the fact is, parduer, I just got out of the pen this mornin', an' it does me good to ook around. It is goin' to be mighty tough, though, facin' my oid-time riends. I s'pose, though, you ain't got much idee how a man feels in a

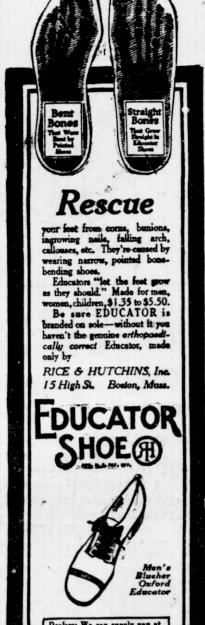
ase like that?" "Perhaps I have a better idea of fered ten months. I was treated by a your feelings than you think," said the physician, but found no relief until I other gentleman with a sad smile. I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, I am just getting home from congress." now feel that I am permanently cured

The Difference. "Those two brothers represent the ity."

"When their father died and his will divided his money, one invested his inheritance in castles in Spain, while the other went to Milwaukee and bought a brewery."

boarding house.

cousins.





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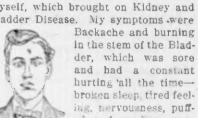
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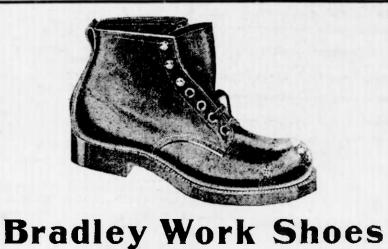


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ler here Tuesday. A. White was a pleasant caller here Wednesday. J. Hodge called on friends Kewaskum Friday.

Jas. Fuller called on friends Kewaskum Sunday Mr. and Mrs. P. Durand returned home Thursday. G Harter called on friends

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nis family at Milwaukee. H. Robinson of Milwaukee called on friends here Monday, Dr. P. A. Hoffman was a

it Fond du Lac Saturday. A. Bauer was a business called at Milwaukee Wednesday,

ler at Fond du Lac Friday, Geo Johnson was a business caller at West Bend Friday.

F. Schmidt was a business caller at Fond du Lac luesday. M Thalen was a business caller at Fond du Lac Wednesday. P. Schrooten was a business cal-

ler at Fond du Lac luesday Wm. Warden was a business caller at Fond du Lac Tuesday. Chas Van De Zande returned ome from Madison Thursday.

ler at the County Seat Monday. Wm. Knickel was a business caller at Milwaukee Wednesday. Wm . Meyers was a business caller at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey called on friends at Fond du Lac Monday Mr. and Mrs. L ,Furlong called on friends at Fond du Lac Friday Mr. and Mrs. B. Ulrich called on friends at Fond du Lac Saturday. H. H. Warden was a business caller at the County Seat Saturday J. L. Gudex was a business caller at the County Seat Thursday.

Hy. Buddenhagen was a business caller at Kewaskum Wednes-

H. Schimmelpfennig was a business caller at Milwaukee Wednes-

Wm. Pohlman of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Satur-

Miss Gladys Wrucke of Ochkosh visited her parents here Saturday and Sunday H. Ward and daughters of Mil-

wankee called here on friends for a few days last week. Mrs. J. Vetsch spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week with

relatives at Kewaskum. Mrs. L. C. Kohler and grand daughter Deloras called on friends

at Fond du Lac Monday, John H. Paas is having a new heating plant put into his residence on Fond du Lac Ave.

Mrs. W. G. Schmidt and daughter Norma were guests of Mrs. J. Vetsch and family over Sunday. Word was received here this week of the death of Mrs. J. Scheid Sr., of Milwaukee, formerly of Elmore.

G. M. Stauffacher agent for the National Office Supply Co., of Zion City, Ill., was a business caller here Tuesday.

H. A. Wrucke and Dr. P. E. Uelmen attended the meeting of the County Board of Education at Fond du Lac luesday. The monthly meeting of the

Campbellsport Mutual Fire Insurance Co., will be held at the company's office Thursday evening,

Mr and Mrs. James Gilboy, Mrs. G. A. Hafner, Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Miss Mary Roesler visited friends near Beechwood Sunday Mrs. T. J. Reykdal and son Lo-

well left for their home at Appleton Sunday evening after spending a week visiting here and at Lamartine.

The Epworth League held a bus-iness meeting at the M. E. church Monday evening, and the following officers were re-elected, Pres., Mary Roesler, 1st Vice Pres. . G. Mayer, 2nd Vice Pres. Mrs. Wm. Knickel, 3rd, Vice Pres, Miss Emma Vetsch and 4th Vice Pres. Lydia M. Vetsch, Sec'y Mrs. E. A Senn, Treas. Edward Senn.

#### CEDAR LAWN

John L. Gudex visited friends at Kewaskum last Sunday. Dr. Morgenroth of Kewaskum

made a professional call here last Dr. E. E. Atkins of Fond du Lac

Thursday Dr. Geo. Brandt of Kewaskum was called to the Alfred Ludwig

home last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger visited the William Jaeger family of Ashford last Thursday

County Surveyor John L. dex attended to business at County Seat last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Schleif Five Corners visited with the Jac Scheid family last Sunday George W. Gudex who was taksuddenly ill a week ago nuch improved at this writing. Schimmelpfennig of -Labold

Campbellsport delivered fruit trees through here Wednesday. J. Odekirk and A. Jewson Campbellsport are working a part H. Damm was a business caller of the Majerus farm on shares this

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger and son Bertram visited the Mike healthful condition of household Krueger family at Ashford last

Leona and Albert Kraemer of Fond du Lac visited with their brother, P. A. Kraemer and family moval. Soul, mind and body are last Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Adams of Five Cor-Corners and Mrs. James Taylor of Campbellsport visited at the Gudex home last Sunday.

Joseph Raddash, who formerly lived in this neighborhood, resident of Malone, visitited friends here last Sunday. Corrected from last week's publication, which was eroneous in so far as age and the death of Mrs.

Van Gilder is concerned. The copious rain of last Sunday night will suffice for the present the prospect for a crop of grain and hay was never better at this

time than at present. The town board of Ashford consisting of Wm. Berg, chairman, J. Serwe and Matt Schmidt, through here luesday in the interest of the highway.

John Uelmen who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Schneider and family during the past two weeks returned to his home at Shiocton Wednesday. A valuable cow belonging to Al-

fred Ludwig broke an ankle. The veterinarian Mr. Brandt has slight hopes of saving the cow. Mr. Ludwig recently purchased the cow at an auction for \$100. Death of Susan Van Gilder

town of Auburn died Saturday morning. April 22, 1915 at 10:15, o'clock after a brief illness. Pneumonia was the cause of her death She was born near Rochester, New E. Campbell was a business cal- York, July 3rd, 1852 and with her parents moved to the state of Michigan in 1860, she was married to W. A. Van Gilder in 1879 near Big Rapids, Mich., and with husband moved to Wisconsin in Surviving her are widower and two daughters, Mrs. Leona Jewson of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Jessie Ostrander of Auburn besides a large number of friends floor is to grain the floor a few by whom she was well and fav- feet around the edge the only orably known. The funeral was held Monday, April 24 at 2:30 o'-clock from the first Baptist church Campbellsnort, the Rev. James W. lingleum covered floor coving and Taylor officiated and inter- fall to keen the colors bright and



GEO. KIPPENHAN'S GARAGE, KEWASKUM

## SHORT CUTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

When Repapering and Painting It is not a light matter, the we spend our time, strength, our intelligence. higher duties of womanhood, the

higher evolution of humanity through her, of society through the household, demand a mo economics than this present shows Our households are surcharged with waste matter, and our lives are spent in its arrangement and relimited by the dust pan, says Hel-

At the time of house cleaning the wise woman weeds out the use less and worse than useless truck that litters the house, holds dus and causes needless work of dust ing and arranging. It takes courage often to do away with things which are dear because of the giv er, but one's time, strength and health are of much more moment than an assemblage of worthless bric-a-bric.

Bedrooms should be especially free from dust catching draperies and useless articles. When draperies are used they should light and washable, and often washed. For the housekeeper who has

to economize (as a large majority of our housekeepers do. which makes life interesting) and who finds it necessary to repaper because the walls are faded, calsomine may be used with good fect. It is very satisfactory even over cheap paper if it is firmly at tached to the wall. If there ar any loose portions they should carefully pasted and dried before putting on the calsomine. Putthe calsomine on the ceiling firs of course, to save spattering side walls. A long stroke down the length of the paper makes a Mrs. Susan Van Gilder of the smoother finish than if put with a side stroke. This is saving of time as well as morand one need not tear up the cares to incur the expense. house as a careful worker will do enamel makes a fine hard finish Cover a green no spattering. the walls will look fresh and new. Usually one coat is sufficient cover; but two may make a be'ter finish.

in this day of rugs, which are easily removed, the floors need to be kept in good condition, economical war when using part which shows. This, if well done will look nearly as wall a hard wood floor Varnish the Jos. Fischer was a business cal- ment was at the Union cemetery, insure its wearing longer.

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en cupboards looking well is with a good white paint. If one which is easily whiped off green calsomine and shelves are then ready for the dishes without any paper or When the shelvother covering. es get dusty they are easily wiped off and the cupboard is always clear. A good method to use is to clean one shelf at a time when much of a burden and in this way.

fresh looking. In rooms that have only north each cleaning season. light a paper with a good deal of yellow will add the desired sunlight color to the room. A pape: should be tried in the room which it is to be used, in both

daylight and with artifical light

that a cheerful room at night is paint the shelves spring and fall impossible. An oil cloth wall covering is good in the bathroom or the kitchen where a more pensive covering cannot be This can be wiped and forded. cleaned as easily as a dish. To remove paint spatters which have dried on windows, scrape

with a penny.

The ancient habit of tearing up the entire house so that there was no place to sit or have one's meals washing dishes, this will not be in comfort has happily passed a-Unless extensive repairing way they are always dustless and is to be done there is no need to make the family uncomfortable.

DUNDEE

D. Calvey spent Thursday Fond du Lac. James Cahill spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Clement Brown was a caller at Armstrong Sunday Dr. Bendixen was a Lac visitor Monday.

Will Klein of South Elmore was aller here Sunday evening. Mrs. E. Bowen visited relatives and friends at Dotyville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey and children spent Sunday at Parnell. Lawrence Devine of Parnell was village caller Monday evening Myrtle Koch visited at her home

in Beechwood Saturday and Sunnumber from here attended the dance at Campbellsport Friday Wolfgram brothers pur-

chased a new Ford touring car last week Miss Margaret Wood of South Elmore was a visitor at the A.

Brown home Sunday evening.